

Red China Dickering for U.S. Jetliners

NEW YORK — Communist China is negotiating to buy \$1-billion worth of U.S. jetliners, ABC-TV reported Friday.

"Discreet negotiations," said ABC News science editor Jules Bergman, "between Peking and James Ryan and Son, a financier and aviation broker, are underway."

Asked whether the Chinese are serious and have the money, Ryan said: "Well, the Chinese right now, publicly, are seeking air rights into various countries. They're negotiating this past week for air rights through Pakistan, through Turkey into Belgrade, Yugoslavia. They have no way to reach the outside world without re-establishing their own airline."

Although it is against U.S. law to sell military aircraft, Ryan said, the sale of commercial airplanes to the People's Republic of China "would probably be approved."

In an interview at Kennedy Airport, where he was preparing to leave Friday night to deliver a 727 jet to Mali in central Africa, Ryan declined to discuss either the negotiations or the details of his own business operation.

He did say there has been "some discussion" with the Chinese and the U.S. State Department, which told him to "proceed on the soundness of the offer."

"No one we have talked to has tried to discourage us," Ryan continued.

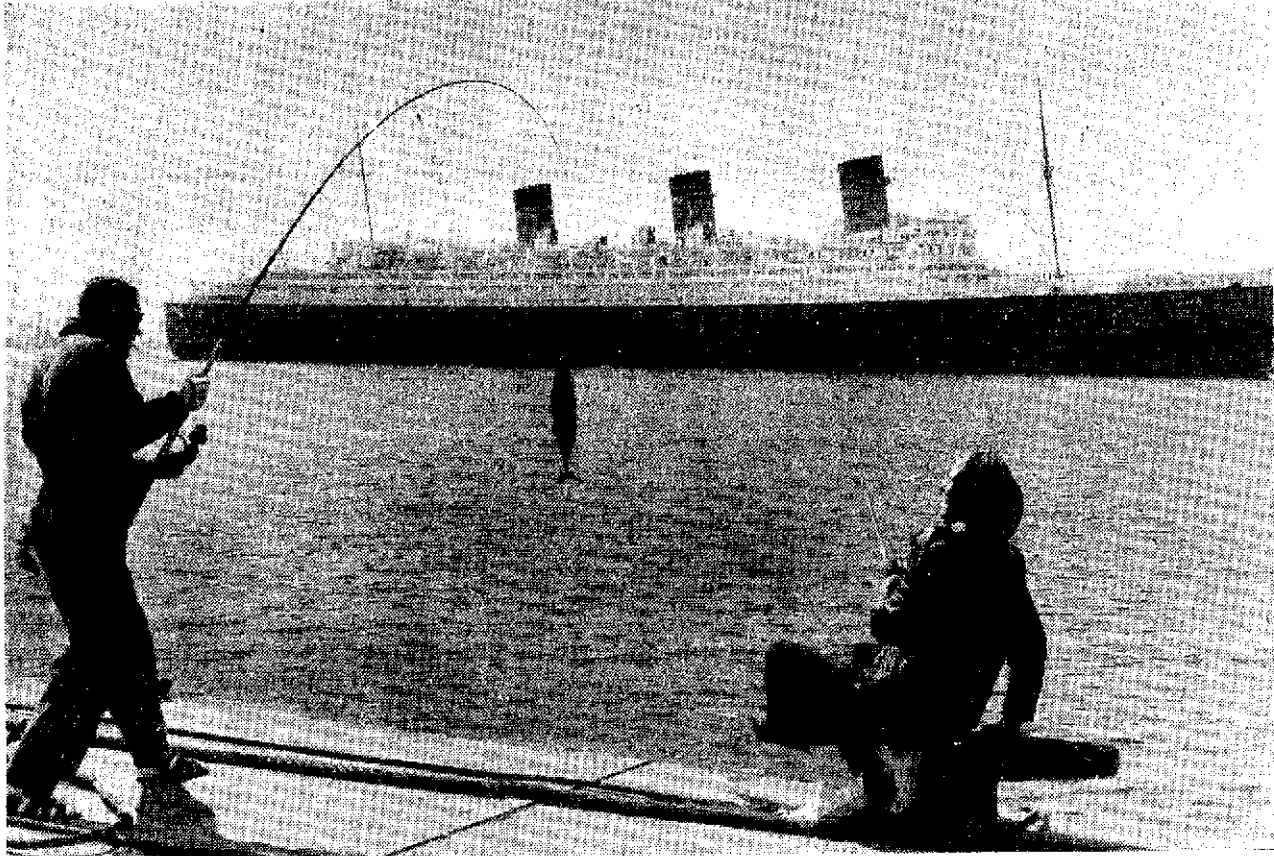
He also said that the Chinese government was interested in "all kinds" of airplanes but would not be more specific.

Ryan said the Chinese would pay in "cash," adding its value was to be negotiated.

The deal would give Peking about 80 to 120 707s or DC8s and medium-range jets, plus spare parts, as well as training for up to 10,000 Chinese mechanics, ground crewmen and pilots, Bergman reported.

The pact would require presidential approval, before American firms could sell the planes to China. President Nixon called for more trade with Peking in his State of the World speech Thursday.

... LANDING THE BIGGEST ONE!



Sally Pratt looks on in approval as Ed Gordesky reels in a catch at Long Beach Harbor. A bigger catch—the RMS Queen Mary, immediately across the harbor—was scheduled to be landed shortly after 6:30 a.m., today, when the huge ocean liner, soon to be a maritime museum and tourist and convention attraction, is moved to her permanent home at Pier J. Thousands of visitors were expected to line the harbor for the move this morning.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

HOW TO FIND THE QUEEN

How do I get to Long Beach and Pier J today to see the Queen Mary at her new home?

If you come by car, the simplest route is to take the Long Beach Freeway southbound until it dead ends at the 4,200-car Pier J parking lot.

You'll notice the Queen Mary off to the left.

From the East Long Beach area, follow Ocean Avenue to Magnolia Avenue, making a left turn over the new Queen's Way bridge to the parking lot.

From the Palos Verdes, Torrance, San Pedro area a scenic route is over the Vincent Thomas toll bridge, past the U.S. Naval Station, over the Desmond Bridge to Magnolia Avenue. Make a right turn and cross the Queen's Way Bridge.

If you come by boat, don't plan to get too close. The Queen's berthing area on the east face of Pier J will be restricted.

If you come by plane, plot a course for Long Beach Harbor. The Queen Mary is the only ship in port with three stacks.

Reagan Fumes as TV, Tornado Demos Block Aid Talk Calley Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he will not "negotiate" with Democrats who have denied his request to appear before a joint session of the Legislature to announce his welfare reform program.

He accused Senate President pro tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, of acting "silly" and added he was "a little bewildered and somewhat ashamed."

The governor said he will submit a legislative message anyway next Wednesday outlining his welfare reform plans.

Reagan had hoped to appear before a joint session of both houses that day and have the appearance televised statewide.

But Mills said the Senate would not participate and the California Broadcast Pool, which normally provides facilities to televise the governor's statewide messages, also turned down Reagan's request.

"I think they were fearful that it smacked of politics," Reagan said. "But I do not believe the message is partisan."

Reagan held a news conference at Los Angeles International Airport after returning to California from the National Governors' Conference in Washington.

Mills — after conferring with other Senate Democratic leaders — Thursday turned down Reagan's request for a joint legislative Reagan "lobbies" in Washington to allow state to go it alone on welfare. Page A-8.

appearance, contending the governor merely wanted to use lawmakers as stage "props" for a statewide telecast of "generalities" and didn't have any specific legislation to present.

Mills sent Reagan another letter Friday inviting the governor "to present your legislative package on welfare reform as soon as it is ready for introduction."

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, has not said whether Reagan would be permitted to speak just before his house. But Reagan told newsmen he wouldn't do that.

"I'm not going to negotiate," he said. "I made a legitimate request, which other governors made before me, and I don't know of one turned down."

Reagan said Mills' position was "rather silly" and "very disappointing and difficult to understand."

The governor explained

he wanted his legislative appearance televised statewide because it is "especially important for the people to know first-hand what we are proposing and why."

Ron Meier, news director of KPIX in San Francisco and chairman of the California Broadcast Pool, said Reagan's request for facilities to telecast his speech was denied on the basis of "news judgment."

Meanwhile, state Republican Chairman Putnam Livermore of San Francisco accused Mills of "an arrogant display of political petulance."

"At a time when the state faces bankruptcy because of runaway welfare costs, California taxpayers have a right to expect their elected representatives to cooperate in achieving a solution," Livermore said.

Reinecke Endorses 'Rights' for Youths

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke today endorsed lowering the voting age to 18 but added that voting rights "should not be a kind of half-way house toward full enjoyment of citizenship." In remarks prepared for a meeting of the California Young Republicans, Reinecke called for extending all majority rights, including signing contracts, to 18-year-olds.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — A tornado alert forced a hasty recess in the My Lai court-martial of Lt. William Calley Friday, just after the judge ruled that in light of testimony it now would be "the burden of the government to prove Lt. Calley is completely sane."

Col. Reid Kennedy, the military judge, made the surprise ruling following completion of conflicting testimony by psychiatrists. The defense called two mental experts who testified last week Calley was under so much strain during an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 18, 1968 that he could not have premeditated the 102 murders of which he is accused.

CAPT. Aubrey Daniel III, the prosecutor, put on the stand three psychiatrists from Walter Reed Hospital who conducted the court-ordered sanity hearing to which Calley submitted last month.

The Walter Reed physicians contended Calley was capable of premeditating murder at My Lai, but could not completely rule out another factor raised by the defense — the possibility that Calley suffered some "transient" mental failure.

Kennedy recessed the trial until today when he received word that a tornado had been sighted near Montgomery, Ala., and was headed toward this Army base.

Mafia Linked to Vegas Casino

Ex-Judge, 5 Others Indicted for Hiding Frontier Hotel Control

United Press International

Six persons, including known underworld figures, race track officials and a former Michigan judge, were charged in Los Angeles Friday with concealing their past control of a Las Vegas gambling casino now owned by Howard Hughes.

It was believed to be the first time Mafia kingpins had been charged in an indictment with holding hidden interests in Nevada gambling, federal officials said.

U.S. Attorney Robert L. Meyer said there was no indication the elusive billionaire had any knowledge of the conspiracy. He took over the Frontier Hotel in 1967.

license from the Nevada Gaming Commission.

When they were denied the license, Meyer said, they engaged in a conspiracy to acquire hidden financial interests in Vegas Frontier, Inc., owner of the Frontier Hotel.

In addition to Friedman, who was convicted in the 1968 Friars Club card-cheating case in Los Angeles and Richardson, another defendant in that case, others named as unindicted

co-conspirators included Louis M. Jacobs, the deceased former president of Emprise Corporation; Irving J. Shapiro, manager of the Aku Aku Room of the Town House Motel in Toledo, Ohio, and Alex Kachinko, the deceased past secretary of the Frontier.

Meyer said Jack Shapiro, Rooks and Kachinko, were licensed investors in Vegas Frontier (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

N. Viets Step Up Offensive in Laos

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops drove South Vietnamese forces from one base and besieged two other outposts in Laos Friday in some of the heaviest fighting of the Allied offensive designed to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The evacuation of Landing Zone Ranger South on Hill 31 left only two South Vietnamese bases north of Highway 9, along which the invasion into Laos was launched 18 days ago. Field reports said troops reported to be North Vietnamese were besieging Hill 30 north of the highway and Hotel 2 base south of the road.

The U.S. Military Command said two OH6 observation helicopters were

shot down over Laos Friday, wounding three Americans. The casualties raised the unofficial figures for Americans killed or wounded in support of the South Vietnamese incursion to 40 dead and 33 wounded. A total of 34 helicopters have been lost in the operation, military sources said.

IN South Vietnam, military spokesmen said Americans were wounded Friday in a clash eight miles west of Khe Sanh, an operations base for the Laotian invasion. Two Communists were reported slain in the fight.

In Cambodia, South Vietnamese spokesmen said (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

U.S. Troops to Aid Laos Rescue Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Friday that small teams of U.S. combat troops will accompany helicopter search-and-rescue teams in Laos if they are needed to protect downed American pilots or their rescuers from Communist fire.

Both Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim and other high administration officials insisted such infantrymen would be regarded as performing a rescue mission — not a combat mission — and

that their use would not violate the Senate's ban against use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos.

Friedheim suggested infantrymen might carry out the same protective assignment in North Vietnam. He said they have not been used so far in the 18-day-old South Vietnamese offensive in southern Laos, and had no immediate comment whether they had been used similarly on North Vietnamese soil.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

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Neutral Answer

Q. I say it's better to shift an automatic transmission into neutral when you stop for a light. My husband says I'm wrong, that it's hard on the transmission. Who's right? Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.

A. Your husband. According to several automatic transmission specialists contacted by ACTION LINE, it

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Winds Ease Today, Return Sunday

High winds that raked the Southland for the last two days will die down today, weather forecasters say, but more wind is coming Sunday.

The weather will get gradually colder and cloudier, forecasters say. High today will be 65.

Winds that gusted up to 80 miles per hour in parts of Southern California overturned trucks, broke windows, tore off roofs and knocked down trees and utility poles.

There was no damage reported in Long Beach.

Most of the wind damage occurred near the foot of mountain canyons and in communities bordering the desert.

Santa Barbara city crews worked much of the day cleaning up debris from Thursday's high

winds. Streets were littered with downed trees and palm fronds and expensive landscaping was ruined.

Driver alerts were issued in western parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties because of blowing dust and sand.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- HOSMER PROPOSES stricter nuclear power plant rules. Page A-5.
- 13 EXPERTS in consumer affairs band together to aid public. Page A-7.
- SCENARIO of a possible disaster. Page B-1.
- HISTORIC FIRST Methodist Church, dating back to 1885, will open its new half-million-dollar sanctuary at Fifth and Pacific to worship services Sunday. Story and pictures, Page B-4.
- EPISCOPAL BISHOP says "No!" to use of his church for homosexual "marriage." Page B-5.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages R-1-6.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Apollo Crew Out of Quarantine

Combined News Services

The three Apollo 14 astronauts stepped from the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston into bright sunlight Friday, free of medical isolation for the first time in 47 days.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell walked out of

the crew quarters at the moon lab and threw out their arms in delight at the cloudless day.

"It is great to be back in the world again," said Mitchell, who still wore a thick, carefully-trimmed beard, he grew during the mission.

The astronauts went into a semi-quarantine on Jan.

11. 20 days before their moon mission and entered a more strict quarantine after their Feb. 9 splash down.

The crew release had been planned for Saturday morning, but was moved up more than 12 hours after a committee of scientists agreed to the early end of quarantine.

The early release had caught Mrs. Shepard by surprise. She was several minutes late after having to drive across town through rush hour traffic.

Space agency officials greeted the astronauts as they walked out of the room and across a lobby.

"It's awfully good to see a crowd without looking

through a pane of glass," said Mitchell to a small gathering of space workers outside the laboratory. "It's a wonderful homecoming—or outcoming as it may be."

PANTHER RIFT

Eldridge Cleaver and Huey P. Newton got into a televised, long-distance argument Friday that appeared to reveal a major split in the Black Panther party.

Cleaver, the party's "minister of information" now living in exile in Algeria, told Newton to fire Panther chief of staff David Hilliard, whom he blamed for "the party falling apart."

"I hate to disagree here, but you leave me no other choice," Newton said. He was appearing on the Jim Dunbar television talk show over San Francisco ABC station KGO-TV. He talked to Cleaver briefly in an overseas telephone hookup.

SAN WHO?

San Diego officials said Friday they won't pay \$80,000 promised to singer Andy Williams, claiming Williams failed to give enough publicity to San Diego in his Jan. 30 television show taped at the civic center. In Los Angeles, Williams said he was "stunned" at the action.

"I thought we talked a great deal about San Diego, but if they wanted a travelogue, they misunderstood," he added.

Mike Styles, San Diego public relations director, said the money was promised on condition Williams said "some nice things about San Diego. San Diego was mentioned a couple of times, but not \$80,000 worth."

BABY BOY

Actress Patty Duke, who filed for divorce from her second husband last July, has given birth to her first child — a 5-pound 7-ounce boy.

Her agent Leonard Hirshman said, "She's thrilled and happy with the birth and felt marvelous when I talked to her." The boy is named Sean, he said.

Miss Duke, 23, who won an Oscar in 1962 for her role in "The Miracle Worker," had the baby Thursday at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

SWORN IN

George H. W. Bush — Texas millionaire, two-term member of the House but unsuccessful Republican Senate nominee last fall — was sworn in Friday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, February 27, 1971
Volume 14, No. 58
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Classified HE 2-559
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the WORLD TODAY



ICE FLOES on the flooding Rock River near Rock Island, Ill., are posing a new hazard to inundated homes. House on right has one wall caved in and has been shoved off its

foundation. Garage at left appears to have had its walls knocked from under its roof. High water and warm weather are breaking the floes loose.

—AP Wirephoto

New Twisters Pummel South

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Twisters whirled across the South Friday for the third time in less than a week, ripping roofs from buildings and uprooting trees in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. No injuries were reported. Killer tornadoes claimed 106 lives in the Mississippi delta and Louisiana last Sunday. Two persons were killed when a tornado hit Fayetteville, N.C.

The National Weather Service said the new tornado-producing storm, which also caused flash flooding and hail in several areas, was the result of warm and humid tropical air streaming northward from the Gulf of Mexico into an intense storm-center in south central Minnesota. Cold and windy weather was plunging down behind the Minnesota storm, blowing new snow across the northern plains.

Flood-swollen rivers in eastern Nebraska were dropping but ice jams continued to cause problems on

NATIONAL

the Elkhorn and Platte rivers. The Army Corps of Engineers said about 350 square miles of land remained flooded. Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie asked the federal government to declare areas along the Rock and Pecanola rivers a disaster area. He said floodwaters this week damaged or destroyed more than 400 homes as well as scores of public works and buildings. Ice jams on the Rock River in western Illinois destroyed boat docks and smashed into two houses as they floated downstream to the Mississippi River at the Quad Cities.

Colonel Faces My Lai Trial

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Friday that Col. Oran K. Henderson, former commander of the Americal Division's 11th Brigade, would be tried by a general court-martial on charges of covering up the alleged massacre at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai 4 in March 1968. Henderson will be the most senior officer brought to trial in connection with the incident. He is the only one of the 14 officers investigated for failing to report the events at My Lai against whom charges have not been dropped. Lieut. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the U.S. First Army at Ft. Meade, Md., disclosed that Henderson had been charged with dereliction of duty, failure to obey regulations, making a false statement and false swearing. Seaman further announced that charges against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, who was an intelligence officer in South Vietnam, had been dropped for insufficient evidence.

Kansas U. Raided for Drugs

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, fulfilling an election campaign pledge, personally led a pre-dawn raid on this Kansas University town Friday and booked 30 young persons on narcotics charges. More than 150 officers raided 22 locations, including one dormitory on the 17,100-student university campus. Three students were arrested for possession and sale of narcotics. Miller said cases against them were based on prior purchases by undercover agents. Officials said no drugs were found in the dorm. In all, 11 students were booked. Dr. E. Lawrence Chalmers, university chancellor, said he had not been advised the raid was coming.

FDA Warns of Baby-Bouncer Peril

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that certain collapsible, spring-supported infant seats known as walker-bouncers or baby-bouncers are potentially hazardous. They have caused at least nine finger amputations as well as face and hand cuts, the FDA said. The agency said amputations result from holes in hinge areas of reclining models, X-shaped frame pivotal areas that act as scissors, and unguarded coil springs. Cuts and abrasions are caused by models that fold up or tip over easily, the agency warned.

New York Schools \$40 Million Short

NEW YORK — The city schools are \$40 million short of the amount required to finish the school year and will have to cut back services, it was announced Friday. Forty million is a little less than 3 per cent of the school's \$1.5 billion budget this year. Murray Bergtraum, chairman of the Board of Education, did not say what would be cut, but promised that classroom activity would be the last to suffer.

Boeing Sales Best Ever

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. Friday reported sales during 1970 totaled \$3,677,073,000, the highest in the company's history and an increase of \$842,488,000 over 1969.

INTERNATIONAL

Draftee Hijacker Seeks Residency

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A reluctant teen-aged U.S. Army draftee Friday applied for permanent residence in Canada to escape extradition to the United States where he faces federal prosecution for hijacking an airliner with 92 passengers aboard to Canada to avoid military service. Canadian Immigration Department officials said Chapin J. Paterson, 19, of Shingle Springs, Calif., was being "interviewed to determine if he is eligible for entry into Canada." Charges of air piracy were filed against Paterson in Seattle Friday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meanwhile in Shingle Springs, Donald Paterson, father of the Army draftee, said he "had no indication that anything like this could ever happen. We're, of course, shocked given the information at this point."

Cairo Set to Extend Truce

CAIRO (Saturday) — Cairo's semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram indicated today Egypt is satisfied that progress is being made in Middle East peace talks at the United Nations and will extend the cease-fire past March 7. Egypt said Friday night that a positive Israeli response to United Nations Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's formula for a Middle East settlement would open the way for peace in the area. The Israeli response was presented to Jarring earlier Friday during an 80-minute meeting between ambassador Yosef Teikoah and Jarring at United Nations headquarters in New York. Details of the response were not disclosed, but Israel said it would insist on keeping at least three Arab territories conquered in the 1967 war even at the expense of losing American economic aid.

Snipers Kill 2 Belfast Officers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorists shot and killed two policemen patrolling in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne District of Belfast Friday night, police sources said. A third policeman was shot and seriously wounded in the same incident, the sources added. In another area of the capital, the Catholic Glen Road District, snipers shot a fourth policeman in the leg.

Kidnaped Boy Freed in Munich

MUNICH, Germany — A seven-year-old German boy who a kidnaper said was mistaken for the son of an American diplomat, was freed Friday night in exchange for \$47,900 ransom. He was abducted last Monday. Michael Lahmer, shivering with cold and suffering from influenza, was turned over in a wood on the edge of Munich to Till Burger, a well-known Munich criminal lawyer. Burger took him to police headquarters where his mother was waiting.

The Oscar Picture

FRANK SINATRA
Humanitarian AwardINGMAR BERGMAN
Top Filmmaker

Actor Frank Sinatra and Swedish movie director Ingmar Bergman will receive the film industry's most coveted awards at Academy Awards ceremonies April 15, it was announced Friday in Hollywood.

Sinatra, 55, who won an Oscar for his supporting role in the 1953 film "From Here to Eternity," was voted the Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The award cites "an individual in the motion picture industry whose humanitarian efforts have brought credit to the industry."

Bergman, 52, will receive the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, the highest honor the industry can give a filmmaker "whose records reflect a consistent high quality of motion picture production."

Actress Lillian Gish, 71, and actor-director Orson Welles, 55, were voted

Honorary Awards for "superlative and distinguished service in the making of motion pictures."

At the same time the Academy refused to withdraw actor George C. Scott's nomination for best actor. To do so, it said, "would demean the other nominees."

RAY DENIED

A criminal court judge in Memphis Friday dismissed James Earl Ray's latest plea for a new trial on grounds that "no agency of the state" had coerced Ray to plead guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

After a four hour session, Judge William H. Williams said, "A plea of guilty induced on the advice of counsel, whether the advice is good or bad, is not grounds for constitutional deprivation."

He added that Ray had made "a judicial confession in this courtroom" almost two years ago when he pleaded guilty and "waived the grounds raised in this petition."

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WICHITA TEAM Pilot Blamed for Air Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety investigators have concluded that the pilot's decision to give his passengers a scenic ride over Colorado's towering Rockies led to the crash of a charter plane carrying Wichita State University football players.

The national transportation safety board will release its report next Wednesday on the cause of the crash Oct. 2, 1970, near Loveland Pass, Colo. The players and some of their fans were flying to Logan, Utah, for a game.

But UPI learned the conclusion in advance of the public announcement.

The report will say that the pilot of the twin-engine Martin 404 flew up a valley below the level of the surrounding mountains, apparently to give his passengers a good view of the mountains. Investigators said the pilot neared the end of the valley and found he did not have enough power to climb out over the 14,000-foot mountain at the end.

He tried to turn around, but the valley was too narrow and he crashed into the side of the valley the report will say.

Thirty-one persons died in the crash.

Mechanical failure was ruled out as a cause of the crash, investigators said.

The safety board is expected to be followed shortly by a transportation department report recommending more strict policing of charter flight regulations.

Transportation secretary John Volpe ordered the investigation after the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to revoke the license of the Golden Eagle Corporation, which supplied the crew for the plane.

Golden Eagle was authorized by the FAA to operate only smaller sized planes, but it contended that it was not the legal operator of the Wichita charter flight and only provided the crew. However, the FAA said the firm was deliberately trying to skirt its regulations.

Testifies on Prison Beatings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A young guard at Raiford State Prison testified Friday that notorious jewel thief Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy was struck in the mouth with the butt of a weapon and another inmate beaten unconscious in a two-hour riot squad "show of force" to break a convict strike.

Edward Roberts, 25, told a federal court hearing that the 100-man riot squad sweep through the main unit of the prison Feb. 16 was a "bloody, horrible nightmare." It followed by four days an inmate protest broken up by gunfire, which left 64 prisoners wounded.

Roberts was the first witness called by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys in the second day of hearings on their suit seeking a federal takeover of the strife-torn prison.

FLORIDA Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin has asked U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Tjoflat to dismiss the ACLU suit filed on behalf of 36 Raiford inmates.

Roberts testified that Murphy was caught in the riot squad sweep of each wing of the main unit of the sprawling prison.

"Murphy was tripped and fell on his hands and knees when he came out of his cell into the corridor," Roberts said. "He was hit with the butt of a riot gun and kicked. He finally got to his feet, and I could see the blood dripping."

Roberts, a guard for the past two and a half years, said before the riot-squad sweep. Assistant Warden Robert Turner told the prisoners:

Fire Razes U. of Hawaii ROTC Bldg.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Fire destroyed most of an Army ROTC building at the University of Hawaii Friday. Police and university officials said they believed the blaze was set intentionally.

Firemen responded quickly and contained the flames before they could spread to other buildings on the main campus. No one was injured.

Damage to the wooden building and its contents—including some ROTC records, trophies and about two-dozen M16 rifles—was estimated at \$70,000.

Police questioned a 29-year-old man about the pre-dawn fire but later released him. Arson investigators said they found evidence a combustible substance had been splashed on the walls of the building.

University of Hawaii President Harlan Cleveland said he believed the fire was a deliberate act of political violence.

"It is an outrage against our university, our state and our nation—an outrage, indeed, against the very idea of freedom," Cleveland said.

U. Gov. George Ariyoshi added: "Destructive action of this type serves no purpose but to inflame and polarize the community . . . it serves only to destroy that fiber of communications and trust we have tried so hard to develop over the years."

Roberts said he refused to participate in the sweep and the next day was called before Curtis McKenzie, Raiford's chief correctional officer, and told: "You're almost a hippie. You're too permissive. We don't need you here."

Roberts said McKenzie then asked him to resign, and when he refused, McKenzie told him: "You're the most dangerous kind of guard. You read too much and have too much education. Inmates are not decent. I don't think they deserve any better than they got."

Roberts then told the court that after Turner issued his warning to the inmates, he saw Fred Yokum, a convicted armed robber, stagger out of his cell into the corridor.

"BLOOD was running out of his ears and I could see blood in his nose. He dropped to the floor unconscious. A guard, Joe Eddy, told him 'get your ass up, boy.' But Yokum just lay there with his eyes closed. His face was real flushed."

Roberts said Eddy then kicked Yokum in the side and stomach three times, then turned him over on his back and kicked him again. He said Yokum was left lying unconscious on the floor while the riot squad continued to sweep of the prison.

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Roberts said McKenzie then asked him to resign, and when he refused, McKenzie told him: "You're the most dangerous kind of guard. You read too much and have too much education. Inmates are not decent. I don't think they deserve any better than they got."

Roberts then told the court that after Turner issued his warning to the inmates, he saw Fred Yokum, a convicted armed robber, stagger out of his cell into the corridor.

"BLOOD was running out of his ears and I could see blood in his nose. He dropped to the floor unconscious. A guard, Joe Eddy, told him 'get your ass up, boy.' But Yokum just lay there with his eyes closed. His face was real flushed."

Roberts said Eddy then kicked Yokum in the side and stomach three times, then turned him over on his back and kicked him again. He said Yokum was left lying unconscious on the floor while the riot squad continued to sweep of the prison.

Nixon Presses Drive for Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will fly to Rochester, N.Y., late next week, probably on Friday, to seek additional support for his revenue sharing and other domestic proposals, the White House announced Friday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the trip was part of Nixon's campaign to take his program before the people in an effort to win its passage.



A DOG'S BEST FRIEND
Jim Hawes, a student at Harvard Business School, leaped into icy Charles River Friday near Larz Anderson Bridge to rescue stray dog which broke through ice as it ran across the river. Hawes removed his coat and shoes before entering the water.

Illinois Demos Fail to Force Probe of Dirksen's Estate

SPRINGFIELD, 111. (UPI) — Illinois Democratic legislators, in a clamorous, shouting eruption in the state house, Friday demanded an investigation of the estate of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

The attempt failed when the Republican House speaker, Robert Blair, gavelled through an adjournment resolution amid a torrent of shouts and desk-pounding.

Rep. Raymond Ewell, a Chicago Democrat, was seeking to gain the floor with a resolution which would have led to an investigation of the estate of Dirksen, the late Illinois Republican and Senate minority leader who died Oct. 16, 1969.

The resolution stemmed from disclosure, first made by United Press International, that no inventory of the assets in Dirksen's estate has been filed in his home town of Pekin, Ill., even though the deadline for filing passed more than a year ago.

ONE OF the captains, Humberto Martinez Bello, told the court at the state arraignment: "We do not have any money. The boats belong to the Cuban

Defendant Now Must Raise Wiretap Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Friday disclosed it is now up to a criminal defendant to find out whether he has been the object of illegal electronic surveillance by the government.

The department declared in a Supreme Court brief that routine reviews of its files, conducted since 1966 to determine if any defendants in federal cases had been bugged illegally, were no longer necessary as of Oct. 15, the date the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 became law.

FROM NOW ON, a criminal case will be reviewed only at specific request of the accused, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said in describing the new policy adopted under a little-noted section of the law. The disclosure came in a government brief opposing the appeal of a man convicted on charges of The defendant in the

plane to try to kill his wife.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Case was Earl T. Cook, who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for placing a bomb on an airplane Nov. 12, 1967, which his wife boarded. The bomb exploded but the aircraft landed safely at San Diego.

UNDER THE 1970 law, Griswold said, "the government is required to affirm or deny the existence of an illegal electronic surveillance if, and only if, the defendant first raises a claim that the case against him is affected by such illegal activity."

Boxer Muhammad Ali, black militant Il. Rap Brown and the Chicago Seven defendants are among those the government has admitted in court it "accidentally" or "inadvertently" overheard during the course of foreign intelligence telephone wiretaps.

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Florida Drops Charges on Cuba Fishing Boats

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Florida dropped charges against three Cuban fishing boat captains Friday after getting the federal government to promise they would be fully prosecuted for violating U.S. territorial waters.

The decision followed a telephone conference between Gov. Rubin Askew and the White House. Askew said later that federal authorities had promised to prosecute the captains "to the fullest extent."

A JURISDICTION feud sprang up Thursday between the Coast Guard and the Florida Marine Patrol after four Cuban trawlers were intercepted off the Florida coast. The Coast Guard took the larger of the four vessels, the Lambda, into custody for fishing in U.S. waters, but decided it did not have sufficient evidence against the other three.

A Coast Guard cutter was escorting the three smaller trawlers back to the sea when a Florida Marine Patrol boat swept in and took the three vessels into state custody.

The skippers and crews of all four boats — totaling 49 men — were lodged in the Monroe County Jail at Key West. At the time Florida relinquished jurisdiction in the case, the four skippers were being arraigned on state charges before Criminal Court of Record Judge Jack Saunders.

Unusual Choice in Missile Program

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has decided to continue a modest Safeguard missile defense program, with an unusual option to choose in midsummer between defending Washington or a site in Wyoming, according to high administration officials.

The choice would depend on progress in the strategic arms talks.

The plan, to be unveiled fully in a lengthy "posture" statement by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird within the next two weeks, will seek about \$1.28 billion to continue building defenses around Minuteman missile complexes in Montana, South Dakota and Missouri, the officials say.

IT ALSO will ask authority to start construction at a fourth Minuteman complex, in Wyoming, or to begin preliminary site surveys for a missile defense around Washington, D.C., the final choice to be made by the President after completion of the next round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

The talks are scheduled to resume in Vienna on March 15 and will probably last about two or three months, officials say.

Thus, in May or June, if Congress approves Nixon's request, the President could announce his choice between the nation's capital or Minuteman silos near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

He reiterated the elements previously advanced for a nationwide missile defense: a growing Soviet missile threat, a fledgling Communist Chinese missile program, the possibility of an accidental launching of a handful of missiles against the U.S. and the danger of an attack on Washington that might undermine the ability of top authorities to respond "appropriately" to the attack.

IT IS understood that congressmen friendly to the Safeguard program have warned the administration that while Congress probably would approve an expansion of the Minuteman defenses without much of a fight, the proposal for even preliminary preparation of defenses around Washington might trigger a major debate.

In his state of the world message Thursday, Nixon stressed his desire to maintain "maximum flexibility" in his missile defense program.

He reiterated the elements previously advanced for a nationwide missile defense: a growing Soviet missile threat, a fledgling Communist Chinese missile program, the possibility of an accidental launching of a handful of missiles against the U.S. and the danger of an attack on Washington that might undermine the ability of top authorities to respond "appropriately" to the attack.

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ROLLING TREMOR HITS NORTH

EUREKA — A rolling earthquake was felt along the Northern California coast at 4:30 p.m. Friday from north of Eureka to the Fort Bragg area 100 miles to the south.

The Humboldt County sheriff's office said no

damage or injuries were reported immediately from the shock which lasted five to eight seconds.

McKinleyville, 12 miles north of Eureka, reported a rolling motion.

Residents in Miranda, 70

miles south of Eureka, and in Fort Bragg and Westport also reported the shock but said no damage was evident.

The seismograph at the University of California in Berkeley recorded the in-

tensity at approximately 5.25 on the Richter scale, which is relatively moderate.

The epicenter was placed off Cape Mendocino, about 25 miles south of Eureka.

Stricter A-Plant Rules Urged

WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Major changes in government regulation of nuclear power plants were proposed Friday to meet the objections of environmentalists to their construction.

The source of the proposals was Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., ranking minority member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. His background as a spokesman for the nuclear power industry indicated a major effort is under way to break the impasse that is stalling approval of several applications for nuclear power licenses.

The congressman called for stricter radiation emission standards on the huge reactors.

"It is clear that reactors can operate satisfactorily at a fraction of the present limits," Hosmer said in a speech to a group of nuclear engineers at Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Technology is making it possible to reduce these emissions even further. It is also clear that a lot of people would be more comfortable if the standards were reduced to something approaching the actual releases."

"Why not reduce them officially? Such a move might significantly increase the probability of getting reactors licensed and on the line on schedule."

Hosmer complained that environmentalists have turned "into an administrative circus" the hearing process that decides whether and where nuclear power plants shall be built. He urged the nuclear community, private and public sectors both, to move toward "reasonable compromise." The answer to the current fights holding up power plant construction "lies not in further confrontations . . . but in reasonable compromise," he said.

Keys to the compromise, he said, were:

1. Power companies must be required to develop long-range plans 10 years ahead and share

their information in advance with the public.

2. A single federal agency should be created with the dual responsibility of considering power needs and protection of the environment. President Nixon's Government Reorganization Act proposes to do that by giving the Atomic Energy Commission's civil power functions to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

3. A single hearing proceeding at which all interested parties could testify. Hosmer said President Nixon's power-siting plan and the AEC's own proposals call for hearing procedure that is too "ponderous" and complex.

The congressman's speech was delivered in a nuclear-power context of the proceedings between applicants for plant sites and environmentalists. Of the next 14 reactor license hearings scheduled, 11 are being contested.

Because the AEC's own guidelines on reactor safety and emission standards are vague, state governments and other agencies "are trying to muscle in," Hosmer said. He cited the Minnesota controversy

over Monticello plant as an example.

But what Hosmer describes as "A new breed of militant intervenors," the environmentalists, pose an even more serious challenge, he said, through obstruction and delaying tactics.

Nuclear power plants must be constructed, the congressman said, because the nation needs the power and because nuclear plants

"are less objectionable than burning fossil fuels or damming rivers."

The congressman sought to establish that environmentalists should be supporting rather than opposing nuclear power. His proposals for stricter safety standards and site-hearing procedures which would take environmental concerns into account were seen as a major peace offer to ecologists.

AEROSPACE LAYOFF SET AT 374,000

An estimated 194,000 scientists and technicians have been laid off from California's aerospace industry since March of last year, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Friday in Los Angeles.

Tunney told the Institute for the Advancement of Engineers that this layoff — which brings the total to 374,000 engineers and technicians laid off since 1968 — showed the need for immediate change.

"These grim statistics, gathered from the industry itself, point up the need for swift action to convert aerospace know-how to more promising and productive programs," Tunney said.

Local Pharmacist 'Key to VD Fight'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The neighborhood druggist has been recommended to the Legislature to lead an intensified war against venereal disease among the young, stressing prevention instead of treatment.

In a report to the Assembly, Dr. Louis F. Saylor, state director of public health, said syphilis among teen-agers "is once again on the rise" while gonorrhea incidence in young people "is at an all-time high."

Saylor said the gonorrhea infection rate was "three to four times greater than in adults."

Saylor said Californians between age 15 and 24 have the highest incidence of venereal disease rates, which he termed "staggering."

He said when all the 1970 reported cases of gonorrhea are added up they will probably total more than 111,000 — an increase of 20,000 in one year and a whopping increase of \$2,000 over 1968.

He estimated it costs the taxpayers \$2.1 million a year to treat the syphilitic insane in California hospitals. He said at least \$6.5 million is spent in direct medical costs for treatment of gonorrhea.

Saylor proposed a relatively simple public information and education program costing roughly \$70,000, which he said would reach three out of

every four Californians. The neighborhood druggist would be enlisted to lead the assault.

He cited as qualifications the pharmacist's training, general accessibility, the fact that many represent "major ethnic groups and can cross cultural and language barriers and his stake in his neighborhood as a businessman and civic leader."

"Emphasis should be on preventive prophylaxis as an important means of preventing VD," he said, adding that major alternative methods included educating the public.

He proposed programs to include local "information centers," signs for bar restrooms, referral slips handed out by druggists seeking medical aid and warnings included in the containers of birth control items sold at drugstores.

He called on druggists to advertise in newspapers that they are cooperating in anti-VD programs and then list the telephone number where medical assistance could be obtained.

15 Miners Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 15 African miners perished and 24 were injured in a "localized methane gas explosion" at Virginia gold mine in Orange Free State Friday, a mine spokesman announced.

Quakes Jar Golden Gate 1,000 Sylmar Phones in Service

Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Earthquakes haven't bothered the Golden Gate bridge, but they've shaken loose some of the span's insurance coverage.

The general manager of the bridge announced here Friday that, because of the recent Southern California quake, several underwriters of Lloyd's of London have canceled out \$66,661 of earthquake coverage.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Normal telephone service will be restored today at 11:01 p.m. to 1,000 residents of quake-hit Sylmar, General Telephone Company of Southern California announced Friday.

Customers with telephone numbers 367-1000 through 367-1999 make up the first batch of phones to go back in service, said General Telephone.

Company spokesmen estimate 100 additional num-

bers will be activated per day thereafter.

Ahead of its projected schedule to have services

restored 25 per cent by mid-March, a full restoration date has been for June 15th.

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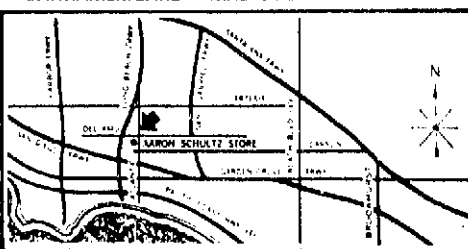
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'Tough Times' in Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Friday he is not now overly optimistic about the nation's economy and sees nothing to relax about.

"We're just living in tough economic times," he told the Senate House Economic Committee.

"I am not at this point overly optimistic," Connally said. "We haven't seen enough one way or the other, but I haven't seen that many elements of recovery that were substantially strong to allow me to relax about it."

In response to committee members' questions, Connally made these additional observations:

—The investment tax credit for industry at this point is not ruled out but not on the verge of being restored either.

—It is doubtful excise taxes on telephone calls and new cars would be repeated outright, but this is not ruled out either by the administration.

—The administration's recovery budget aimed at curbing inflation and stimulating employment depends on a plentiful money supply and Connally thought Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and a chief factor in this area, would not "thwart economic recovery."

—While the administration seemingly backed away from imposing wage-price controls on the construction industry, it would not turn its back on Congress continuing that



JOHN B. CONNALLY
Not Ready to Relax
—AP Wirephoto

authority, though it may not be used.

—The President, he said, will speak out on wage and price increases he thinks are out of line. Chairman Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he was glad the President is finally going to jawbone. The secretary did not reply.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., presented to Connally his 10-point plan to plug tax loopholes estimated to increase revenues by \$6 billion.

One point called for reduction of the oil depletion allowance to the level of costs.

CONNALLY, a former governor of oil-rich Texas, said the allowance was reduced five points last year and that he didn't think it warrants any additional changes.

Instead, Connally said, the nation is on the threshold of an energy crisis and steps should be taken to encourage oil and resource exploration.

Connally was the last witness before Proxmire's committee which is writing its own report on the economy and President Nixon's approach to the nation's economic problems.

Consumer Experts Unite to Aid Public

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At President's Nixon's request, 13 experts in consumer affairs and commercial law have banded together to search for improved methods of settling disputes between buyers and sellers.

They have set up a private, nonprofit corporation called the National Institute for Consumer Justice to conduct what is expected to be an 18-month study of arbitration, mediation, small-claims litigation,

class action and other procedures.

Formation of the institute was announced at a news conference Friday by Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, and Roger C. Crampton, chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

Crampton, who organized the group, is the only federal representative on the 13-member board of directors. The board chairman is Associate Justice Robert Braucher of the Su-

preme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Knauer, replying to questions, denied that the projected study was intended to stave off congressional passage of legislation to open the federal courts to class-action suits against manufacturers and merchants by groups of aggrieved consumers.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., had suggested as much last week in commenting on reports of plans to establish what he called a "rootin' tootin' institute" without any substantive powers. Eckhardt is sponsoring a broad class-action bill.

"I think Mr. Eckhardt has bit on a red herring," Mrs. Knauer remarked. "Certainly there is no ef-

fort the stare off legisla-

tion." She noted that the administration is sponsoring its own class-action bill. That measure would allow class-action suits but only after successful federal prosecution of an offender for specified fraudulent acts.

Crampton said it was

"hard to believe" that Congress would defer action because of the institute's study. He said the problem was "much larger" than the class-action issue in view of the millions of disputes between consumers and suppliers.

"Incentives for better grievance handling by businessmen should be ex-

plored," he said. "Voluntary devices of settlement and arbitration may prove to be better and cheaper than a further elaboration of the litigation process."

The administrative conference headed by Crampton is a federal agency responsible for devising improvements in administrative procedures.

MICHIGAN PHANTOM TOPPLES BILLBOARDS

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Somewhere in Michigan lurks a midnight Paul Bunyan with a new role — the scourge of the billboards.

The State Highway Department Friday reported a phantom billboard toppler has sawed down more than a dozen big billboards during the night along a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 23 in Monroe County.

Included in the toll were signs hawking two restaurant chains, a motel and an oil company.

Baffled highway officials said the billboards were all in rural areas within 660 feet of the right-of-way zone — an area which has been off-limits to highway advertising under a 1966 state law.

Although the Highway Department has removed more than 50 illegal signs along three major freeways, a road engineer said the night-time work in Monroe County was not done under the auspices of the state.

FTC Probes Selling of Tax Data to Creditors

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it is investigating reports that companies which prepare income tax returns for a fee have sold information on certain individuals to stores and other creditors.

An FTC spokesman stressed that the agency had no proof of the allegations, which appeared in a Scripps-Howard dispatch published Friday. But he said agency officials plan to hold conferences shortly with the firms alleged to have sold individual tax data.

Companies under investigation include some retail stores which themselves offer income tax preparation services and allegedly funnel copies of individual returns to their own credit

departments, an FTC source said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, and Montgomery Ward told UPI its franchised tax preparation department keeps individual tax information strictly confidential.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the IRS was interested in the investigation but had no legal authority to police tax-preparation companies.

Federal law does not require these companies to keep an individual's tax data confidential. But the FTC said covert sale or use of the information would constitute illegally deceptive advertising inasmuch as taxpayers presume they are dealing confidentially with a tax accountant.

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Japan Textile Quota Bid Called a 'Farce'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. labor union said Friday a proposal by Japan for voluntary textile quotas is a farce designed to block action in Congress against a flood of imports.

"The announcement by Japan to establish voluntary quotas in textiles and apparel is a farce," said the executive board of the 400,000-member AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"It may give the appearance of providing sound basis for agreement, but actually it is an excuse for inaction," the union said of the Japanese proposal announced in Tokyo Thursday.

"By setting only an overall ceiling, without specific limits on specific categories of textiles and apparel, the Japanese will be reserving the right to shift from one item to another without restraint," the union said in an announcement.

Suit Says Japan Firms Tried to Kill Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — An electrical union filed suit Friday against seven Japanese television makers and six American subsidiaries seeking \$68 million in treble damages and claiming the firms deliberately

sought "to eliminate and destroy domestic competitors."

The Clothing Workers union and other U.S. unions have been demanding a new law to limit imports of foreign goods which they contend have taken hundreds of thousands of jobs from American workers. A spokesman for the Clothing Workers said textiles, including imports alone, had wiped out approximately 100,000 jobs in this country in the last two years.

The Japanese announcement led to indications in Washington that legislation to restrict textile imports might be dropped.

"If the Japanese announcement results in Congress taking no action on the international trade problem, it will open the floodgates to imports of all products," the union statement said.

sought "to eliminate and destroy domestic competitors."

Local 480 and its parent District 3, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, said the foreign manufacturers' alleged scheme cost the jobs of 1,500 Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. workers since 1966.

The union claimed the workers lost wages and benefits in excess of \$15,000 each.

The union's complaint filed in U.S. District Court here alleged the Japanese firms imported and sold television sets at "less than fair value" and maintained "depressed prices" in an effort to "eliminate and destroy domestic competitors."

Because of the alleged unfair practices, the union said, Emerson "suffered continuing losses precipitated by television sets at 'less than fair value' and a related cabinet manufacturing facility in Jersey City, N.J. and a related cabinet manufacturing facility in Canastota, N.Y."

U.S. Trade Surplus in Sharp Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' trade surplus declined in January to the lowest level since June 1969, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The surplus, exports minus imports, was \$49.1 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, down from the \$165.9 million recorded in December.

The department said the trade surplus in June 1969 was \$27.2 million.

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WANTS STATE TO GO IT ALONE

Reagan 'Lobby' on Welfare

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gov. Reagan turned "lobbyist" this week in a vigorous effort to convince federal officials that California should go it alone on welfare.

Reagan and the key officials who accompanied him to Washington concede that the results, if any, of the governor's salesmanship won't be known for several weeks.

But such state administration officials as Edwin Meese, the governor's executive secretary, claimed progress in their efforts to have California designated "a demonstration project" in which Reagan could try out his ideas of welfare reform.

"There are not as many barriers in federal law as some people think," Meese said Friday before returning to California. "The secretary of health, education and welfare has almost blanket authority to issue waivers."

What Reagan would do

with that authority was spelled out in a letter sent to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., by 24 governors who attended the National Governors conference here.

The letter was almost entirely the work of Reagan's staff and was circulated by the governors. It called for a "realistic and workable ceiling" on the amount of income that can be retained by welfare recipients, authority for the states to control and review eligibility standards and "congressional encouragement" for HEW to allow states to try their own welfare innovations.

The letter also asked state authority to create "A public work force program for employable recipients," one of Reagan's favorite ideas.

Long, who traditionally favors strong work incentives, responded favorably to the letter. Mills, who wants the federal govern-

ment to take over all state and local welfare programs, rejected the appeal.

The federal takeover of welfare idea was originated by Mills as a way to help states without adopting President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. It would save California more than \$1 billion annually, but it has limited political appeal to congressmen from small states.

FOUR STATES — California, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts — would receive almost two-thirds of the total \$1.6 billion relief under the plan.

Mills' opposition to revenue sharing has created a rare show of political unity among Reagan, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the Nixon administration.

President Nixon and Rockefeller both support the President's family assistance plan, which would be scrapped by Mills in favor of the federal takeover. In addition, Rockefeller is convinced that a majority in Congress would never approve the Mills plan because it concentrates its benefits to a few big states.

Reagan was the first governor to oppose the family assistance plan. But Mills' proposal also would prohibit all of the "reform" innovations which the governor wants to try in California.

One byproduct of Reagan's visit here was an opportunity for him to cement his already close relationship with HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. The governor, according to those near him, has concluded that he must "deal at the top" in HEW and avoid the bureaucracy which tried earlier this year to cut off welfare aid to California.

BY SO doing, Reagan also avoids dealing with former California Assemblyman Jack Veneman, the undersecretary at HEW and a man whom the Reagan administration regards as an implacable foe.

Sources close to HEW said Richardson is impressed with Reagan's sincerity about welfare reform but has declined to commit himself to the specifics of the plan the governor will present to the State Legislature next week.

"Despite the cordiality, Reagan means one thing when he says welfare reform and President Nixon means another," said one HEW source.

Though welfare was No. 1 priority for Reagan, he also touched base with key officials in the departments of Interior, Transportation and Commerce.

Meese talked with Frank Carlucci, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and discussed the simmering issue of California Rural Legal Assistance plus an OEO grant in Oakland recently vetoed by Reagan.

"I TOLD Carlucci that we are using the (Oakland) veto as a vehicle to straighten out some problems in the program there and that we hope we can resubmit it," Meese said.

In the CRLA case, the state administration is still awaiting the appointment of a commission that will investigate Reagan administration charges against the organization. Carlucci has promised that the commission will be named in the next few weeks.

Universities
Described in
'Hot Water'

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Washington State University says higher education holds its highest status and respect in history "yet it is in hot water."

Dr. Glenn Terrell told the Boise chapter of the National Association of Accountants Thursday night student disturbances and the reluctance of faculty members to face up to changes students are demanding has put higher education in hot water.

He said if higher education institutions are to survive, the public will have to accept changes asked for by students in their concern about poverty, crowded conditions due to overpopulation, and war.

MAFIA INDICTMENT

(Continued From Page A-1)

Inc., secretly acting on behalf of Zerilli and Polizzi.

Shapiro was managing director of the hotel and controlled operation of the casino with the aid of Belanca, Kachinko, Friedman and Richardson, the complaint said.

Empire Corporation allegedly made fictitious loans to Rooks and Kachinko to finance their investment, Meyer said.

U.S. District Court Judge E. Avery Crary set bond at \$50,000 for Polizzi, Zerilli, and Giardano; at \$25,000 for Shapiro and Belanca, and at \$10,000 for Rooks.

THE DEFENDANTS

faced possible sentences totaling 50 years in prison and up to \$100,000 in fines.

The indictment said Empire Corporation obtained interest in the Frontier through its officers — Jacobs and his son, Max — by furnishing funds to Philip M. Troy.

Troy allegedly purchased shares in Vegas Frontier as the secret nominee for Empire and its officers.

Max Jacobs is the owner of the Cincinnati Royals, Cincinnati Gardens and Latonia Race Track. He was mentioned in the indictment, but was not charged.

LAOS FIGHTING WORST YET

(Continued From Page A-1)

350 Communists were killed in clashes Friday with South Vietnamese troops in a series of battles along Highway 7. Total government casualties were 117 dead and wounded, the spokesmen said.

U.S. commanders reinforced the American support team for the Laos campaign with more helicopters. Military sources said U.S. crews were using heat-seeking missiles against Soviet-built tanks spearheading North Vietnamese' counteroffensive against the 18-day-old South Vietnamese drive.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 16,000-man South Vietnamese force in Laos, said his forces were trying to retake Hill 31, whose paratroop defenders were over-

run Thursday with heavy losses. A South Vietnamese relief force with tanks was on the way to the battle scene, but there was no report on its progress. Other military sources reported only small skirmishes in the area later Friday.

ONE U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship pilot said it appeared Communist soldiers had put on the uniforms of slain or captured South Vietnamese troops and used smoke signals to lure American aircraft into a trap around Hill 31. Military sources said none of the 450 South Vietnamese who had manned Hill 31 was found after the fight Thursday.

Military sources identified the base abandoned Friday as "Landing Zone Ranger South" and said the move left only two South Vietnamese bases remaining north of Highway 9 — the axis of the offensive. It also trimmed the width of the South Vietnamese salient into Laos from 30 miles to 27 miles.

Landing Zone Ranger South is about 1,200 yards from Landing Zone Ranger North, which fell to the North Vietnamese 1st Sunday after a four-day siege

in which heavy casualties were reportedly inflicted on both sides.

As the South Vietnamese withdrew Friday from Landing Zone Ranger South, North Vietnamese gunners fired heavy barages on Saigon troops at Hill 30, about four miles east of Hill 31, and "Hotel 2," a base south of Highway 9 manned by a battalion (450 men) of the 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division.

OTHER Communist forces shelled South Vietnamese' big armored and paratrooper base at a Luoi, along Highway 9 about 15 miles inside Laos, but a military source said it was not considered in imminent danger of a ground attack.

Hills 30 and 32, each defended by a South Vietnamese battalion, were the only remaining South Vietnamese north of a Luoi.

Military sources said a South Vietnamese paratroop battalion was withdrawn from along the Laotian border Friday and brought back to Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's extreme northwest corner where helicopters flew it and several hundred South Vietnamese reinforcing

troops back into Laos. The destination of the team was not disclosed.

Lt. Gen. Lam said he had no report of South Vietnamese casualties in the fighting at Hill 31, but field reports said combat was too heavy to permit medical evacuation helicopters to land and pick up the wounded.

"WE HAVE killed hundreds of the enemy on the north and west part of the hill and knocked out eight tanks," Lam said. "The paratroopers continued fighting all night at close quarters. We are still fighting around the hill."

Lam said the Communist regiment (2,900 men) which attacked Hill 31 Thursday afternoon was supported by a battalion of 18 Soviet-built PT76 tanks.

U.S. artillery and aircraft, including B52s, pounded Hill 31 Friday and, for the first time in the Laos offensive and perhaps for the first time in the Indochina war, helicopter crews fired heat-seeking missiles against the Communist tanks. The missiles home in on the heat produced by an engine by means of a sensitive detecting device.

Senators
at Odds on
GI Pullout

WASHINGTON —

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, attacking a Democratic call for Vietnam withdrawal within two years, said Friday he hopes President Nixon's conduct of the war can be kept out of politics.

"I don't think that can be done," replied acting Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd.

"It wasn't kept out of the political sphere when Mr. Johnson was president and I don't expect it to be kept out of the political sphere under Mr. Nixon," the West Virginia Democrat said.

BYRD, acting majority leader while Sen. Mike Mansfield is out of town, also said he thinks "there would be a great deal" of Senate backing for a proposal to bar U.S. air support for any South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam.

"I don't think the American people would support such an invasion," Byrd told reporters, adding he might back the proposal by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and 18 other senators. It also would bar a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was quoted Thursday as saying such an attack is not too far away, but his press secretary said Friday that Thieu was misquoted by the official South Vietnamese news agency.

Scott told reporters he regards the statement calling for a total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam "in a time certain," adopted Tuesday by the caucus of Democratic senators, as "sheer politics."

"THEY'RE trying to second guess the President on when the final withdrawal will come," the GOP leader said, adding it will come after U.S. prisoners are all released.

In a speech, Scott accused the Democrats of "trying to accomplish in secret session what the senate refused to do but a few months ago after open and full debate where each senator was recorded."

Referring to the "in a time certain" language approved by the Democrats, he said "I am just as certain that President Nixon will effect the U.S. withdrawal in more certain fashion than that."

Byrd noted that while the Democratic statement may have been adopted in a closed meeting, "It was not a secret session."

DEMOCRATS support the President's withdrawal efforts, he added, noting that the chief executive made clear in Thursday's State of the World message that "f he has a 'time certain' in mind, it will not be next year. It is a long way down the road."

Democrats, he added, favor "a time certain that would not be far down the road."

Backers of the resolution have indicated the "time certain" phrase means sometime during the current Congress, which runs through 1972.

COMBAT TEAMS IN LAOS

(Continued From Page A-1)

AS RECENTLY as Feb. 17, at a White House news conference, President Nixon said: "We are not going to use ground forces in Laos. We are not going to use advisers in Laos with the South Vietnamese forces . . . and we have no intention, of course, of using ground forces in North Vietnam."

The Cooper-Church Amendment approved by the Senate last year after the Allied operation in Cambodia in May specifically prohibits use of U.S. ground combat troops or military advisers in either Laos or Cambodia.

"If we had an air crew downed, we would do whatever was necessary to recover that crew," said

Friedheim, who made the disclosure under questioning.

The amendment's sponsors, Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, said they found no violation of the law in the Pentagon's policy, although Cooper said it was evidence of "the danger of the growing involvement."

BUT SEN. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said: "We endanger American lives by getting involved in wars we should stay out of, then, to protect them, we endanger still more American lives. That's how we got deeper and deeper into Vietnam. That's how we will get deeper and deeper into Laos if we don't stop now and get all our men

out of Indochina."

"If we used any security forces as part of a search and rescue team, we would regard them as rescue forces and not as combat troops," he said.

Pentagon sources said the size of the infantry force on such a mission would be "the minimum necessary to save American lives," usually one or two riflemen. But they said a squad of nine men might be used in extremely dangerous areas.

THE infantry force would land on the ground with the first medic and would remain until the downed air crew and all other rescue personnel had boarded their helicopters to leave, sources said.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

is much better to leave your transmission in drive gear when stopped for a light. Herb Ratcliff of Broadway Service Garage, 1404 E. Broadway, said that when you put the transmission into neutral, you exhaust the oil from your clutches. Then, when the light turns green, if you punch the transmission into gear too quickly, the clutches may slip. A spokesman for the General Motors Service Division agreed and said that to prevent the car from creeping forward at lights while in gear, you should simply apply pressure to the brake as needed.

Franchise

Q. Last June my nephew and I gave Alfie's Fish and Chips Inc., Houston, Tex., a \$2,000 deposit on a Hanoah's Pie franchise to be located near Escondido. The total price was to be \$60,000 and if either party backed out, we were to get \$2,000 back. When the contracts came, the price had been raised and we couldn't afford the payments, so we asked for our \$2,000. So far we haven't received it. Can ACTION LINE help? R.C., Westminster.

A. No. Mrs. A.L. Everetz, secretary to the president of Alfie's in Houston, said your file shows that when you made the deposit you knew this was non-refundable. This was because the usual deposit required for a pie shop franchise is \$10,000. You were permitted, for financial reasons, to open the deal with the non-refundable \$2,000, to be followed by another \$8,000. She said the contracts were mailed to you, with no price changes, and you never replied or followed up with the \$8,000. She said Alfie's even agreed to lease you the \$12,000 worth of equipment needed to open the shop. "Besides," she added, "we had already built the Escondido shop for him, with the understanding he was to run it. Luckily, we found someone to take over that franchise."

On the Bleach

Q. I noticed on the side of a sack of unbleached flour it says: "absolutely no bleaching, maturing, nor preserving chemicals have been used in this flour. It is refined without chemical treatment." Can ACTION LINE find out just what chemicals are used to produce bleached flour? L.H.S., Garden Beach.

A. Benzol peroxide is added to milled flour to produce the very white color and chlorine dioxide is added as a maturing agent to make the dough more workable, according to Opal O'Neil of the Long Beach Gas Department and Joseph Lease, head miller for the California Milling Corporation. Both chemicals are considered by health authorities to be harmless in the quantities used.

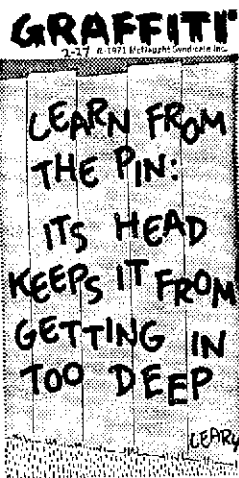
TV Trouble

Q. During the first week of June, 1969, Bob Clark of Rob Clark TV, 12601 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, came to my apartment to service my Admiral color set. While he was there, I had him look at another TV, a color console, which had been on the blink for some time. He said he could repair it and took the set with him. In a few days he returned the Admiral but said he had to send for parts for the console in order to repair it. A few weeks passed, so I called him and was told the parts hadn't arrived. Since that time I've called many times and even went over to his shop, which is always closed. Can ACTION LINE help me get my TV? Mrs. L.F., Garden Grove.

A. If you'll call Bob Clark at 638-7790, he will arrange to deliver the set to your apartment. Clark said he had set up several appointments for you to pick up the set, but you never came. He told ACTION LINE he had got the set into a "semi-working condition" but that he understood you didn't want to pay the substantial cost of complete repairs. Clark, who has no shop but works out of his home, said there would be no charge.

REACTION

I am amazed at your advice regarding an employment agency for domestic help. Agencies which operate in a high-handed manner bring reproach and a bad name to reputable agencies. All R.H. has to do is complain in writing to the California State Bureau of Employment Agencies, 1021 "O" Street, Sacramento, Calif., 95811. They will investigate the complaint and since they issue employment agency licenses, the firm will have to abide by their decision. C.H.S., Bellflower.



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THIS MAJOR DISASTER DRILL WAS SUCCESSFUL, REALISTIC AND DELIBERATELY CHAOTIC AS ORGANIZERS SOUGHT TO PREPARE THE CITY FOR THE REAL THING
—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

IN PLANE-CRASH DISASTER EXERCISE

Hospitals Respond Smoothly to L.B. 'Crisis'

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Long Beach staged a major disaster drill Friday that proved so successful several hospitals now intend to rewrite their own disaster plans.

There were goofups galore. But many were planned in an effort to shake up participants. There also were unexpected complications.

Yet those in charge of the field exercise termed the drill "a good show — a success."

More than 200 Long Beach City College students converged on Blair Field at Tenth Street and Park Avenue at 7:15 a.m. Friday to serve as "casualties."

THEY WERE to simulate the wounded — victims of a hypothetical crash of a commercial jetliner in the Recreation Park area.

Also on hand at the scene of the "disaster" were members of the Long Beach police and fire departments, the National Guard, city lifeguards, Red Cross, local ambulance services and Boy Scouts.

It was a wild scene in the early morning cool and was soon to get wilder.

Jim de Priest, instructor in theater arts and 25 of his

make-up class students, set out to "injure" virtually everyone in sight.

Something called panchromatic blood proved too realistic for one coed.

She grew faint.

"Stand back" commanded another coed. She placed the girl on a bench, elevated her legs and then instructed others to cover the patient with coats.

It was the first of a series of "fine cooperation and leadership" to be shown by the student volunteers. Dr. I. D. Litwick, Long Beach health officer, called the performance of the students "heartwarming."

But the blood wasn't bloody enough for some.

Dan Neilsen, a City College student who went to Vietnam in 1966, commented:

"This stuff (fake blood) dries too fast. It should be a slow steady flow. And there ought to be more of it."

William Fitzgerald, who like Neilsen is a member of the college's Veterans Club, agreed, noting:

"I helped show the (make-up) lady where to put the wounds."

In addition to the girl who almost fainted, there was only one other real casualty, and one rated as possible, during the half-day drill.

One was a National Guard driver who strained his

back when carrying a stretcher, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for the city.

Dr. Jerry Hughes, chairman of the committee on staging and simulation, identified the other as George Robeson, an Independent, Press-Telegram columnist.

"HE TELEPHONED ME and asked if he could act as a casualty so he could write a column about it," Dr. Hughes later reported to a critique session at Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St. "I told him to wear his oldest clothes."

But Robeson didn't take the advice and expressed shock when two pretty coeds ripped his shirt off at Blair Field, doused him with a bucket of fake blood and started smudging him with grease paint to simulate wounds.

"One of them poured a bucket of water on my head and I still don't know what that was for," Robeson said.

There were also minor problems.

Charlie Worrick, 19-year-old coed, a dental-assistant student acting as a casualty, said the make-up artists "broke" one of her arms and covered the other with fake blood.

"I can't scratch my nose," she told a reporter.

Dr. Hughes, the staging area chief, took it upon himself to organize a special "dirty tricks" project.

"We taxed each hospital," he said. "I added 10 persons to the casualties that each hospital said it could take."

"Then I saw to it that ambulances would arrive on masse at a hospital, instead of one at a time."

He planned a special treat for St. Mary's Hospital, 509 E. 10th St., where he is head of emergency services.

At precisely 9 a.m., at his instructions, acquaintances bombarded the hospital switchboard with phone calls, swamping it. Also at his instructions, a group of persons entered the hospital through virtually every entrance, asking hospital aides for information about non-existent relatives.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 & B-7

Black Recognition Day Observance Date Set

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

California State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., D-San Francisco, has accepted an invitation to be grand marshal of the first annual Black Recognition Day Parade March 6 in Long Beach.

An awards breakfast will open the day's observance.

Brown, a six-term legislator from San Francisco's 18th District, who recently

was named chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, authored the bill designating March 5 as Black American Day.

The bill, signed by Gov. Reagan last Sept. 18, originally set Jan. 15, birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as Black Recognition Day. The date was changed by the Senate Finance Committee to March 5, anniversary of the death of Crispus Attucks, the

first black man to die in the American Revolutionary War.

In addition to Brown, an assortment of other political figures, recording stars, professional athletes, radio and television personalities, pep and marching bands and community groups will participate in the mile-and-one-half parade.

THESE include:

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Los Angeles; State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles; singing stars Thelma Houston, Carla Thomas and Rufus Thomas. ("Funky Chicken"); Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles; Compton Mayor Douglas Dollarhide; Long Beach City Councilman James H. Wilson; Gene Washington, San Francisco 49er football star; Leon Burns, Cal-State, Long Beach all-America and radio personalities of station KGFI, which orients its programming to the black community in the Los Angeles area.

The parade line-up will also include participants from several Long Beach community agencies, color guards from the Navy and Poly High School and marching bands from Centennial and Compton high schools. Other attractions will be the high-stepping Centennettes of Centennial High and the Cal-State, Long Beach Pep band.

The planning committee hopes for acceptances from Sammy Davis, Bill Cosby, Rosey Grier and television's Greg Morris, according to Carl P. Wallace, chairman.

THE AWARDS breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium Exhibition Hall. Twenty-three achievement awards will be presented at the breakfast to outstanding members of the black community involved in the areas of education, politics, entertainment, sports and community services.

Several special awards also will be presented, Wallace said.

The parade is scheduled to begin at noon, at Ocean Boulevard and Orange Avenue and proceeding along Ocean to Chestnut Avenue.

The marchers will then travel south on Chestnut to Windsor Place where the parade will end.

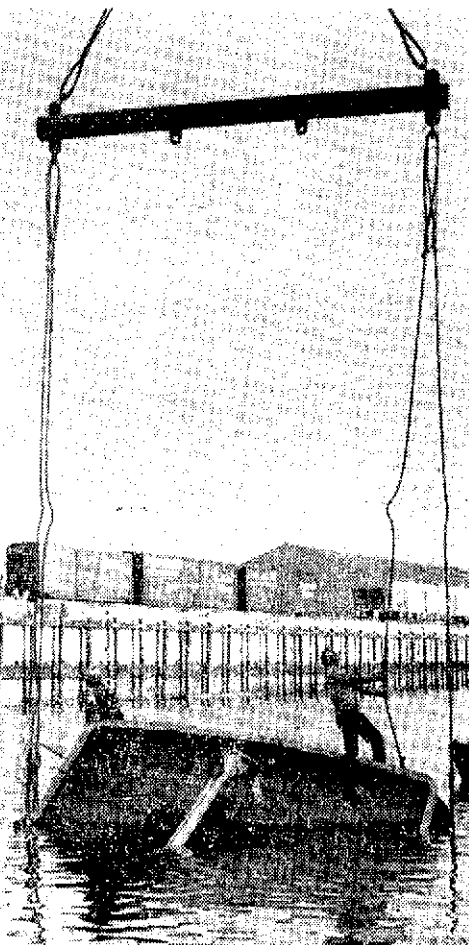
Quake Efforts by L.B. Rescue Unit Praised

The fire chief of Los Angeles County has commended the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit for its efforts at Veterans Hospital, Sylmar, following the Feb. 9 earthquake.

Chief Engineer Richard H. Houts wrote to the City Council, thanking it for making "such an outstanding organization" available to the county department.

"The lighting facilities provided by the team made it possible for the rescue work to continue around the clock," Chief Houts said. "Every member of the team, be he an adult sponsor or a youthful team member, worked strenuously and heroically in the effort to save lives."

"The City of Long Beach can be justifiably proud of the young men who comprise this excellent organization and the firemen and policemen who give unselfishly of their own time to make the organization functional," Chief Houts wrote.



FISHING FOR BOAT

Salvage workers attempt to raise the Chovie Clipper, the Southland's largest bait boat, by wrapping sling from barge around sunken boat's hull. The Chovie Clipper sank at its berth at Pier C about noon Friday. Owner Bill Verna, of 245 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, had "no idea" what caused the 57-foot boat to sink. The craft is only six months old.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Suspend L.B. Bus Pact to Probe Unsafe Charge

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Charges by striking charter bus drivers that their buses are unsafe caused the Long Beach Unified School District to suspend its contract with Community Charter Bus System Friday.

School officials are asking the parents of 545 handicapped youngsters, who were transported to and from Long Beach school by the bus company, to bring their own children to school next week.

The contract has been suspended until school officials and the Highway Patrol "fully investigate" the charges, made officially by Teamsters Local 572, which is seeking to represent the striking bus drivers.

THOMAS EMERY, president of the Stanton-based bus system, said Friday he had not received notice from the school board that the contract had been suspended.

"I'm not sure they can do that on such quick notice," he said.

Emery said school officials had assured him Thursday that their investigation had cleared the bus company, "pending a few minor problems."

The Teamsters local and the striking drivers had told school officials that drivers were "coerced" by the company to sign false reports attesting to the safety of their buses.

They charged that the buses were unsafe because of bad brakes and bald tires, among other complaints.

They also charged that Red Cross first aid certificates "were improperly issued" to some drivers and, in some cases, were issued by a Red Cross instructor who was also a company employee.

These certificates are required for bus drivers to receive special certificates which allow them to drive.

Emery has denied charges that the buses are unsafe, saying the Teamsters are using the issue to try to organize his drivers.

"The buses are perfect," he said Friday.

Supervisory personnel have kept the buses running while drivers have been on strike. Not all drivers are striking, but the company and the Teamsters disagree how many are out.

Edward Ahrens, the school district's supervisor of special education, said parents of all the handicapped youngsters will be notified of the service suspension over the weekend.

HE SAID that "every effort will be made to resolve the transportation problem by the end of the week."

Affected by the strike are orthopedically handicapped youngsters from Tucker School, deaf youngsters from Longfellow and Burroughs Schools, trainable mentally retarded youngsters from Nightingale school and educationally handicapped youngsters from Barton, Sixty, Buffum, Cleveland, Emerson, Field, Fremont, Riley and Webster Schools.

CARMELITOS TENANTS VOTE

Sally Conover with 143 votes topped a field of eight candidates Friday as Carmelitos Housing Project tenants elected a five-member Resident Advisory Board in balloting supervised by the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters.

Other winning candidates and their vote totals were Barbara Crockett, 138; Andrew Blakely, 121; Bea Bohnenkamp, 118, and Opal Hoffman, 111. The minimum voting age was 18.

The new board will meet periodically with Carmelitos and county housing officials to discuss tenant problems and ways of improving conditions at the North Long Beach project.

Creation of the board brought an end to a bitter dispute between Carmelitos tenants and the housing authority that featured a 10-month-long rent strike.

Two other county housing projects will elect Resident Advisory Boards Friday in March — Harbor Hills in East Lomita and Maravilla, East Los Angeles.

The elections qualify the projects for more than \$3 million in federal funds for improvements.

SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Candidate Backed at LBCC

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate of Long Beach City College has taken the unprecedented step of endorsing a candidate for the Board of Education.

The faculty group threw its support behind the candidacy of Frank Rowman after two faculty committees had unanimously recommended his endorsement.

It was the first time in the history of the Academic Senate that the faculty body had endorsed a school board candidate.

The committees chose Rowman, housing director at California State College at Long Beach, after interviewing several of the 18 candidates running for three board seats in the April 2 school board election.

The school board governs both the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College District (in effect, City College).

In endorsing Rowman, the faculty group said it would not oppose the two incumbents seeking reelection: James Crawford and Gerald Jacobs, president of the board.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Roncador, submarine, submarine pier, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

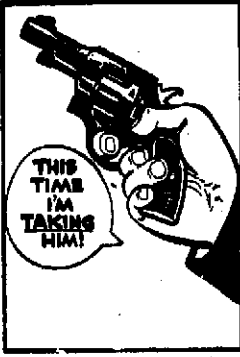
2:30 p.m.—Junior theater, "Beauty and the Beast," Municipal Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way, (also 4 p.m.)

8 p.m.—Films, "Foreign Film Festival," Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

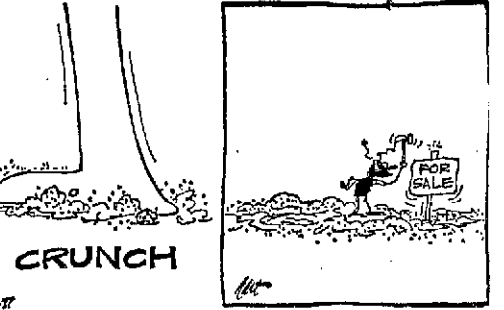
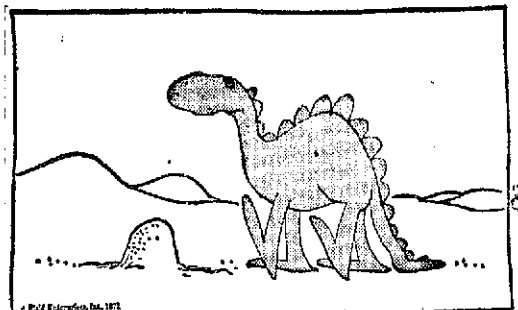
DOCK TRACY



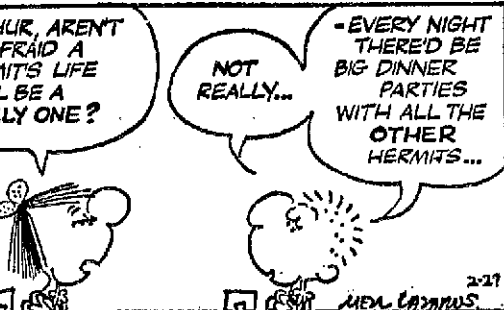
ALMOST IMMEDIATELY WINDS RECLOSE STREETS!



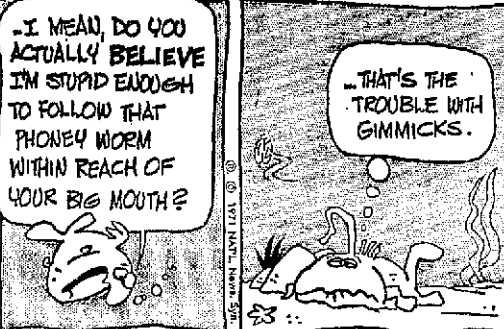
B. C.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Utah's lily
5 Huff and puff
9 Sideslips
14 Cheese
15 Snake
16 Unearthly
17 Chill
18 Shred: 2 w.
20 Longitudinally
22 Blackens
23 Gawk
24 Louse eggs
26 Grampus
28 Freckle
32 Map
37 Touchy subject: 2 w.
39 CPA's job
40 Food fish
41 Conveyance
42 Government leader
44 Kilmer poem
45 Moon goddess
46 Numerical prefix
48 Lowly worker
50 Sphere of activity
54 Knife
58 Jaeger: 2 w.
61 Humidity gauge
63 Party pest
64 Mountain nymph
65 Bitters

DOWN

1 Pinniped
2 Outskirts
3 Haggard
4 Greek letter
5 Collect
6 Over again
7 Discolor
8 Enduring
9 Watery expanse
10 Military cap
11 Shah's domain
12 Weapon
13 Designates
19 Arrangement
21 Harness racers
25 Car need: 2 w.
27 Unrealistic
29 Headliner
30 Messenger
31 Western Indian
32 Huge amount
33 Spanish abode
34 Shanties
35 Islamic code
36 Girl's name
38 Harlem room
43 Walks
47 Scorers
49 "Ethan, —"
51 Flowed out
52 Mythical mother
53 Missile
54 Exhibit
55 Ancient city
56 Senile
57 Boast
59 Gorillas
60 Refuse
62 Poem

Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 26, Solved

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Striving for new skills, better information dominates your coming year. What you have developed lately turns out to be useful, so provocative that you cannot relax with current levels of results. In this time of change you find many others drifting, seeking, and in many cases you can unite for a common cause, achieve important partnership or group membership or group results. There is much movement in your life now, both symbolic and real. Today's natives often have a deep sense of poetry, sometimes a hint for occult and when ill, a streak of detachment or depression.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is your turn to sparkle, ask for anything you want, particularly if you're a woman.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay close to home for the very early part of the day, then visit old friends to hear about recent developments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's an appeal for your sympathy; learn both sides of the story and sometimes of dark incidents.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Mainly in your regular share in the Sunday cup, yours, of your community. Evening hours turn out more relaxing.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Your pride should take a reduced place this Sunday. Make an effort to come to terms with those who have discarded.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your intuition runs contrary to what people tell you. Patience with others helps you find your own path.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take close associates for granted. Your effort to bring things back into balance creates and results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before lending anything, see how it is to be used. You turn out to be last to hear of news, within the family circle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems to you that others are a bit cool, think of how you appear to them; calm down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen with your heart as well as your ears; don't embroil on it. Expect many-sided discussions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leave your own plans open to change, and unannounced, particularly where they relate to travel.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Mysteriously arise over almost anything, even your efforts to avoid discussing sensitive subjects.

L'K. ARNER



TUMBLEWEEDS

SO! I SEND YOU OUT TO RUN A PALEFACE OFF OUR LAND AN YER FOUND GENIALLY DRINKIN' COFFEE WITH HIM! THAT'S TREASON!... I OUGHTA BURN YOU AT THE STAKE! YOU TRAITOROUS L'K GARGOYLE!!

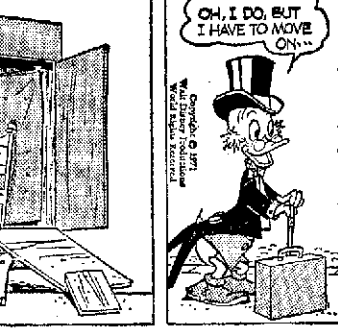
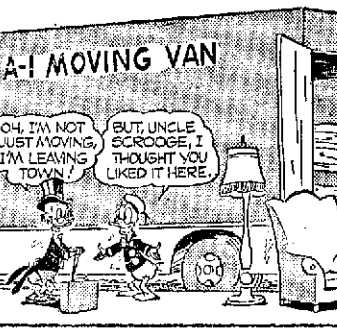
FORTUNATELY FOR YOU I'M IN A GOOD MOOD TODAY! FOR YOUR PUNISHMENT YOU WILL REPAIR TO YER TEEPEE AND WRITE "I AM A NAUGHTY INDIAN" 5000 TIMES!

OH! THANK YOU, SIR! BLESS YOU! BLESS YOU, MIGHTY CHIEF!... INCIDENTALLY, DO WE HAVE ANY CARBON PAPER AROUND HERE?

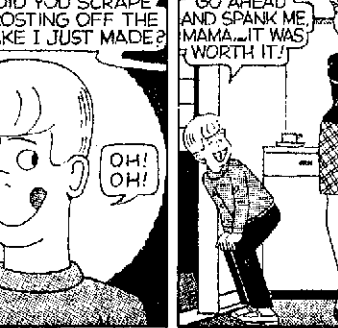
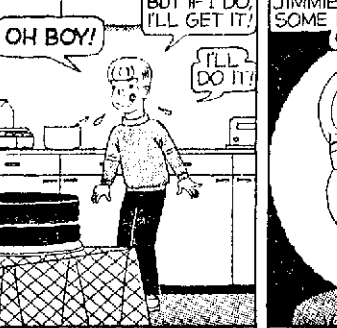
MARK TRAIL



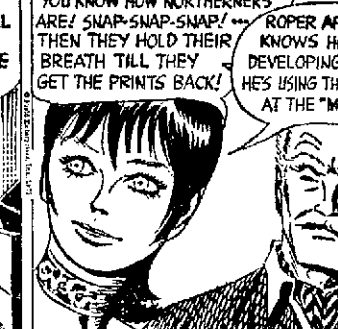
DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





PROCLAIMING WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Acting Mayor Bert Bond shows Church Women United leaders Mrs. John G. Hoepfl, center, and Mrs. Howard R. Link the document proclaiming Friday, March 5th, to be World Day of Prayer Day in Long Beach. Area churches will hold special services to coincide with prayers of women on six continents around the globe.

—Staff Photo

Funeral Rites for Dr. Wegener Held

Services were held Friday for Dr. Frank C. Wegener, professor emeritus of philosophy at California State College, Long Beach, who died Tuesday following an illness. He was 62.

Dr. Wegener joined the local faculty in 1957 and taught until his retirement in June 1970. He served as chairman of the philosophy department during 1961 and 1962.

A native of Des Moines, he was educated at Milwaukee State Teachers College, Drake University and USC. He was a Du Pont Fellow in philosophy at the University of Virginia.

Prior to coming to Long Beach, Dr. Wegener was chairman of the philosophy of education department at USC, and taught at the University of Texas. He was past national presi-

dent of the Philosophy of Education Society, and in 1937 published a book entitled "Organic Philosophy of Education."

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the Los Alamitos home, and a brother, Ted.

L.B. Hangar Burglarized

Six aircraft wheels—valued at \$516 each—and brake assemblies, engine cylinders and miscellaneous other plane parts were taken from a hangar owned by Carrier Aircraft Interiors, 2750 E. Wardlow Road, Long Beach police said Friday.

Total loss to Ernest Martin, of 2791 Kempton Drive, Los Alamitos, was placed at \$5,846, police said.

Services Scheduled for Dorothy Wonderly

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Dil-day Family Chapel for Dorothy Wonderly, construction executive. Mrs. Wonderly, of 101 Cameron Place, succumbed Thursday in Memorial Hospital after

a short illness. She was 61.

She was owner and resident for the past six years of Wonderly Construction Co. which was founded by her late husband M.C. "Bill" Wonderly in 1933.

Surviving are a brother, Richard Robison of Ojai and a sister, Mrs. Betty Kean of Torrance. Officiating at the funeral will be Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner of First Baptist Church.

SPEND SOMETHING ON YOURSELF With the money you save! Check the household goods in today's Classified Ads!

Homeowner Exemption Forms Sent

Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said Friday that his office has mailed homeowners' exemption forms to 225,000 taxpayers.

They must file between March 1 and April 15 to obtain the exemptions of \$750 in assessed valuation on their places of residence.

HINSHAW said that there is no way that his office can allow filing after the April 15 deadline.

Any person who owns his home, or is buying it under contract, and is occupying the dwelling as a principal place of residence, is eligible for the \$750 assessed value exemption.

10 Jobs Open to Handicapped

Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, needs 10 more handicapped workers to assemble bail band suspension harness bottles used in intravenous feeding, plant officials said Friday.

Application may be made either at the plant or at the offices of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, 230 W. Fourth St.

HEAD INTO HUNTING SEASON! Find great sporting good values in today's Classified Ads!

BRIEFLY...

Poet vs. Changes, Tribute to 'Mel', Lutherans on Abortion

By LES RODNEY

Those opposed to modernizing of church worship have gained an eloquent ally in famed poet W. H. Auden. He believes that most worshippers prefer the stately traditional liturgies.

"Sermons can be as 'with it' as you like," he says, "but ritual should be this timeless thing which you feel is altogether outside change."

Auden, an Episcopalian, says Eastern Orthodoxy is the "only church that has not succumbed to this liturgical reform nonsense." In an interview in Concern, an Orthodox publication, he adds:

"It's marvelous — you go into a Greek or Russian Orthodox church and time has stood still. One isn't living just in the immediate second."

Auden's feelings will strike a responsive chord in many, of all persuasions, including this observer. However, church leaders, unlike poets, must concern themselves with the reality of changing times and customs, and how to engage the attention and interest of the upcoming generations. Do you put your emphasis on pleasing present churchgoers or on reaching others? Which is the mission of the church? What is the growth rate in America of Eastern Orthodoxy, and its percentage of young and medium-aged people?

In the final analysis, it is the message that is eternal and changeless, not the ceremonies. Polls of Roman Catholics have shown overwhelming support among those under 30 for modifications in ritual which make them more understandable, and make the congregation feel more a part of things. We suspect Auden has not experienced some of the well-planned Protestant youth services, nor witnessed the enthusiasm of teens for an idiom they can comprehend. And he tends to a little poetic exaggeration about the state of today's liturgy. In what church does one feel he is living "just in the immediate second"?

The justified fear, which undoubtedly helps motivate the poet Auden to his plea, is that in making some needed adjustments there is a danger of going too far and throwing away meaningful continuity with the rich past. It is no news that one of the diseases afflicting many of today's youngsters is an impatience with history, as if the world, compassion, genius, wisdom and insight all began with the present young generation. Those adults empathetic to our idealistic young people who fail to take issue with them on this nonsense do the youngsters no service.

From here, it would seem that the church liturgy solution lies in the exercise of good sense, i.e.:

a. — Not making a fetish of dated, man-made trappings which may have become totally meaningless and boring, and being open to the need for changes which will enhance the church's ability to reach out to everyone.

Scout Banquet Will Honor Msgr. Gualderon

A farewell testimonial dinner honoring Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest Gualderon will be tendered by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

Msgr. Gualderon, who is pastor at St. Anthony's Church, is stepping down after 10 years as director of scouting for the Southland archdiocese, as well as chaplain for the Long Beach Scouts.

He is being replaced in both scouting posts by Rev. Jerome C. Elder, also of St. Anthony's, where he is first assistant pastor. It was announced by Archbishop Timothy Manning.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 27, 1971

b. — Always, in so doing, guarding the central mainstream of continuity, of meaningful tradition, of stirring, evocative customs which link us to our predecessors. Steering clear of change just for the sake of change, which add neither clarity or grace. (We know of some of the changes of this kind which undoubtedly riled poet Auden.)

A large order. We're sure many of our readers disagree. Equal space is yours, as always.

LITTLE LAKEWOOD
Trinity United Methodist Church dreamed up the idea, a dinner of appreciation for Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the Long Beach District. Their Men's Club cleared the date, last Tuesday, and set things up, but other churches, the youth and the women wanted in on the tribute to the popular "Mel." So it was opened up to the 50 Methodist churches in the district and moved to the larger quarters of Redondo Beach First Church. As a complete surprise to Rev.

Talbert, a dramatic presentation was put on with people from his past, with pictures and narration telling of his work. He was presented with \$350 for his favorite benevolence. Mrs. Talbert was presented with a bouquet of red roses, and handed over to her husband a pack of mail that had accumulated for him during the time of secrecy — tributes which would have given it away. Stealing the show was two-year-old Vangie Talbert, calling "My daddy! My daddy!" as she came running in to give her father the Appreciation Memory Book compiled by clergy and laity of his churches.

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "SUCCESSFUL WITNESSING"
7 P.M. — "THE SURE FOUNDATION"
Wed., 7:00 P.M. — PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allen Jones, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "WHEN THOU ART CONVERTED"
7 P.M. — WALTER MILLER: MISSIONARY TO BRAZIL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH CHOIR WED., 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WAS JESUS A REVOLUTIONARY?"
7:00 P.M. LIGHT & LIFE HOUR
A MESSAGE YOU NEED FOR TODAY
"HOW TO MAKE SATAN QUIT"
WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLIFIED
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
We frequently hear people say the world would be ushered into a new "Golden Age" of peace and love if all of us would only live according to the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount. Forget the Preacher of that sermon, His life, His other teachings, His claims, just take the Sermon on the Mount. In other words, accept the Christian ethic and ignore the Christian theology.

This is about "par for the course" where man is concerned. We are always looking for short-cuts. We want education without study, material blessings without work, security without effort, freedom without sacrifice, a great country without patriotism.

We want the Sermon on the Mount without the Savior who preached it. Well, we have had the Sermon for almost two thousand years and we are no nearer achieving it, of working it out in practice, than when it was preached.

We're going to be looking at it, the Sermon on the Mount and the Savior, its preacher, both morning and evening tomorrow. If you have no church home, we would be so happy to welcome you to our services.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Services: 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday, afternoon, 2:00-2:20,
Station K-L-F, 139G on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

are that "life is a gift from God; human beings are created for eternal life; human life is created for fulfillment; and life and death belong to the province of God."

While Scripture, it says, "does not present us with a detailed set of regulations for abortion and many other complex ethical problems, it does, however, offer principles of enduring validity and authority."

The Synod's conclusion, while coming down against too much liberalization on abortion, still stands a decisive gulf apart from the Roman Catholic stand, which continues to regard any abortion, for whatever reason, as murder.

"The Christian physician," the Lutheran report says, "can, in some circumstances recommend abortion under proper medical supervision."

Bay Shore Trying New Sunday Format

Rev. Milton Gabrielson, pastor of Bay Shore Community Church, United Church of Christ, on The Toledo, announces an experimental format under way, to be evaluated after six months.

At 9 a.m. there will be "Theological and Sociological Instruction" in lecture form. At 10 a.m. the formal service, with semi-contemporary liturgy. (Also the church school at 10.)



CHINA MISSION

Rev. Richard B. Gaffin, who served many years as a missionary in China both before and after World War II, and was forced out when the Communists won in 1949, will discuss his work Sunday, 11 a.m. in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive. He now serves, with Mrs. Gaffin and two of their four children, in Taichung, west-central Taiwan.

Youth Tells of 'Tour for Christ' in 1919 Nash

Bob Weiner, a youth minister who toured the country in a 1919 Nash last year to evangelize for Christ, along with two other young men, will be speaking Sunday, 6 p.m. on "The Spiritual Revolution" at First Assembly of God, 432 W. 10th St.

Music will be by the Psalm of Praise, youth group of Calvary Chapel, Costa Mesa, recently featured in Life magazine.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arroues, Pastor
Services at 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayter, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chabwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
11 A.M. — "WHEN GOD CROSSES HIS HANDS"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Feb. 28-March 3, 1971
THEME — "ONE WAY" — John 14:6

SPECIAL CONFERENCE SPEAKER — REV. JOHN MACARTHUR, JR.
One of the Southland's Most Able Preachers and Leaders

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Sunday, February 28, 9 & 10:30 A.M.
DR. JAMES A. BORROR, PASTOR
Speaking on theme "ONE WAY"
6:30 P.M.
REV. JOHN MACARTHUR, JR.

Monday, March 1, 7:30 P.M.
Missionary report from Argentina by Rev. Robert Boyd
MESSAGE BY
REV. JOHN MACARTHUR, JR.

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 P.M.
Missionary report from South America by Rev. Ted Peterson
MESSAGE BY
REV. JOHN MACARTHUR

Wednesday, March 3, 7:00 P.M.
Missionary report from the Philippines by Rev. Erwin Bjelkand
MESSAGE BY
REV. JOHN MACARTHUR, JR.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE
By Sounds for Christ, Sanctuary Choir, King James Version, Honor Junior Choir, Treble Trio and Soloists.

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Having a rich background of service in the United Methodist Church, he is aware of the importance of a CHRISTIAN FUNERAL.

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MORTUARY

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PHONE 436-6201

New 1st Methodist Sanctuary Opens for Worship Sunday

By LES RODNEY

Seems like yesterday that First Methodist, over on Pacific and Fifth, decided to "build again in faith," and planned a new sanctuary to replace the squat 1909 structure — which barely made it through the 1933 earthquake.

Here it is the first Sunday in Lent, 1971, less than a year after ground was broken, and at 11 a.m. the congregation of the history-rich church will enter the new edifice.

A preview look this week showed it to be a tasteful blending of traditional dignity with present-day materials, geared for a minimum of upkeep and maintenance, one of the guiding principles which architect Kenneth S. Wing kept in mind in carrying out the wishes of the congregation.

THE SANCTUARY completed the church plant both aesthetically and practically, melding perfectly with the educational buildings dedicated in 1959 (which also hum with weekday activity as a community senior citizen center.)

The visual transformation of the downtown corner, while already dramatic, is not complete. Landscaping of the pleasant open space isn't in yet, and the roof-topping blue clay tiles haven't made the scene, sole delay in the expeditious building of the half-million-dollar structure. Lack of the decorative tiles is no deterrent to use of the sanctuary, explained the pastor, Dr.

Donald R. O'Connor, as he and the architect showed the reporter around. The new sanctuary, says Wing, conforms to the Gruen master plan for a revitalized downtown Long Beach.

"We have the feeling of openness, and greenery in here," he said. "The garden feeling. Also, from the outside, as you see, this says CHURCH. It can't be mistaken for a restaurant or bank or auditorium."

WORSHIPPERS on Sunday morning will step right into the narthex from street level on Pacific — no steps. To their right as they do so is an open area, which amidst the greenery will contain engraved replicas of proud old First Methodist's previous buildings dating back to 1887. The narthex-lobby contains a handsome Good Shepherd window, vintage 1909, salvaged from the old church and placed more advantageously, right on eye level on Pacific. Then from the relatively low-ceilinged narthex it's into the 550-seat sanctuary proper, where the eye is swept upward to the high, wooden beamed cathedral shaped ceiling.

The effect is serenely inspirational, evoking the past. But no old timer will quarrel with the luxurious new space between the pews, as in newer theaters allowing room for folks to walk through without disturbing those already seated. "Church red" carpeting contrasts with blue fabric seats, and the lighting fixtures from the old church fortuitously are ex-



TRANSFORMING CORNER OF PACIFIC AND FIFTH
— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

actly right. (Also salvaged are the old pulpit, baptismal font, and narthex table, the Skinner pipe organ is being slightly rebuilt to fit into the new setting.)

How does this sanctuary differ from the old one?

"It's more worship centered," says Dr. O'Connor. "The old one was more of the auditorium type."

Simplicity was one of the aims.

"Contemporary design is in a state of flux," Wing observed. "There are repetitive cycles, and something is out of style in a few years. We have tried to incorporate timeless features."

Not that the new sanctuary is without its distinctive touches. Handsome Italian marble graces the communion table. Walnut grilles around the two choir areas give the effect of embracing all together in oneness. There is complete air conditioning and

a fascinating little control box for effective lighting.

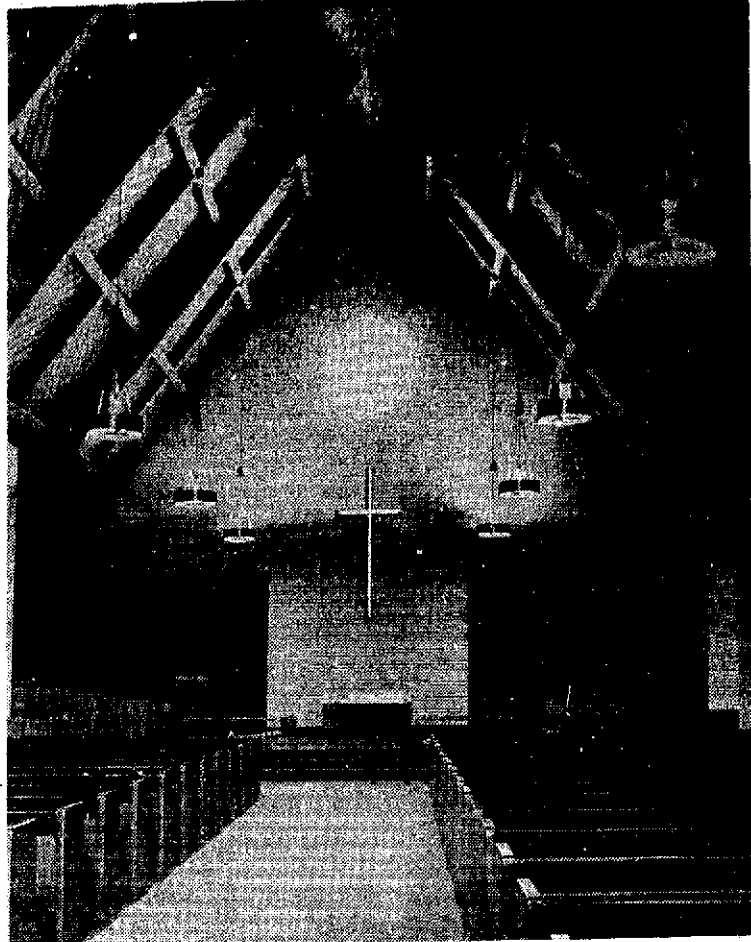
A reporter trying to be honest could only compliment pastor and architect (and through them, of course, the congregation) for having successfully achieved continuity with a rich past while being right for today and tomorrow.

FOLLOWING Sunday's 11 a.m. opening service (the formal dedication will be May 23rd, with Bishop Kennedy on hand) there will be a 9 and 11 a.m. schedule during the Lenten season.

"We have learned from our Catholic friends that the old Protestant 11 a.m. service, after the cows are milked, is not always favored today," said the pastor. "Often there may be better attendance at the time, it is our strong belief that the church has an indispensable role."

There is one more thing to be said about the new sanctuary of First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

"Certainly, this represents a vote of confidence in the vitality of downtown Long Beach's future," says Dr. O'Connor. "We would hardly have built if we thought the population would dwindle and that downtown did not have a bright future. In that fu-



INTERIOR MERGES TRADITION WITH MODERN COMFORT
High wood 'Cathedral Ceiling' lends familiar warmth to new half-million-dollar sanctuary.

MANY OBSERVANCES HERE FRIDAY

Women of 55 Lands Unite for Stirring Day of Prayer

The ever-growing World Day of Prayer, uniting women of 155 countries on six continents of many races, languages and denominations, will be observed next Friday, March 5, in many united Long Beach area services.

Theme is from 11 Corinthians 5:17 — Christians are called to be a new people in a new age. The worship service to be used around the world, starting at daybreak in the island kingdom of Tonga, was prepared by a group of Christian women in the

Caribbean islands. Musical theme is a West Indian chant of "The Lord's Prayer."

The nationwide offering at the prayer meetings will give those who attend a chance to participate in helping others through International Mission on six continents. Among those who will be helped: People on vacation and older people in national parks, through year-round ministry; international students, women leaders abroad who need mission help and training, rural

Christian women overseas who will learn nutrition and other subjects.

Here is the schedule of Friday observances sponsored by Church Women United, all starting at 10 a.m., many with 9:30 coffee hour fellowship period:

First Congregational, Third and Cedar; Trinity Lutheran, Eighth and Linden; First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia; Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill; East Side Christian, Seventh and Obispo; All Saint's Episcopal, Third and Ter-

mino; Immanuel Lutheran, 325 Carson; Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde; Lakewood Community, 4919 Centralia; North Long Beach Christian, 1115 Market; Brethren Manor, Leisure World Community Church, Goodwill Industries.

For Western Orange County, Church Women United of Garden Grove offers celebration of the day at 10 a.m. in United Methodist, 12741 Main St., with a second shorter service at noon for professional and business people.

'Be Mindful of Vast Power of Prayer' — Mayor Wade

Calling upon the people of Long Beach to attend the various service-celebrations scheduled next Friday for World Day of Prayer (see adjacent story for locations), Mayor Edwin W. Wade commended the Church Women United and said, in an official proclamation:

Whereas, it is the conviction of the Church Women United, in fellowship with all those who seek the divine guidance of our Creator, that the many problems confronting us today can be solved only with the help of Almighty God; and

World Day of Prayer has

been designated on an international interdenominational and interracial basis to join the people of the world together in furtherance of the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man; and

In order that the Church may fulfill the important role of exerting practical

witness to the fact of God's purpose in human affairs, thereby advancing the international cause of peace on earth, it is necessary that we be ever mindful of the vast power of prayer in furthering His Word and His Work in combating the forces of evil that surround us . . .

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"BE STILL AND KNOW"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

3601 Linden Ave.
Long Beach



Dr. David L. Hocking
Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — "What is God's Eternal Purpose?"
DR. DAVID L. HOCKING, SPEAKING

6:00 P.M. — "WHAT ATTITUDE SHOULD I HAVE TOWARDS MY JOB?"

Wednesday — 7:00 P.M.

An Evangelical
Bible-Believing Church

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THEY SHALL NEVER THIRST"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services



Dr. Peek

7 P.M.

"THEY SHALL NEVER DIE"

WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"



JAMES S. FLORA
PASTOR

WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.

"THE SECRET TOUCH"



FROM
THE
PULPIT

The conscience may be likened to a sundial that is made for the sun, even as the conscience, rightly directed, reflects God's will. The conscience is that part of man to which the Spirit of God speaks. There is one difficulty involved. Sin is able to distort the conscience to the place where the individual is insensitive to the voice of God. Just as the moonlight upon the sundial gives a false time, so sin working upon the conscience gives a false value of right and wrong.

God's standards have not changed. Unfortunately, ours have been bent to meet the pressures of the "present evil age." For fear of being "narrow," many, once God-fearing churches, have lowered their standards of separation. They have been rendered insensitive to the voice of God.

When God speaks to our conscience, let's be willing to obey. In doing so, our lives will be different and more souls will be claimed for His Kingdom.

Calvary Baptist is a church that believes in the principles of right and wrong as set forth in His Word. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast RFOX, 1280 kc AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kc AM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen

TODAY

CHURCH BENEFIT HAM
DINNER AND ALL THE
TRIMMINGS.
SERVING FROM 4:30 TO 7 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Sunday 7:30 P.M.

GUEST WORKERS

REVS. JON & VIRGINIA JONES

THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS. 10 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

Nursery Care

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

Sunday School

Nursery Care

THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK

For Further Information
Call 420-1311

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcoming Hand"

first assembly of God

REV. WESLEY PAUL STEELBERG, PASTOR

9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGE LEVELS

10:45 A.M.

PASTOR STEELBERG

Ministers the Word of God

6 P.M. "PSALMS OF PRAISE"

Singing Group from Calvary Chapel Costa Mesa

PASTOR BOB "Rapping" "On Spiritual Revolution"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 21600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel

Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades

Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister

Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving

Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice

Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian) Third at Atlantic

Telephone 437-0958

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

I AM THE VOICE OF ONE CRYING

Dr. Burcham, Preaching

LENTEN VESPERS 4:00 p.m.

Reminist Gospel Songs by Congregation and Quartet

"The Discovery of the Search"

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster

Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKethan

Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor

Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunbar at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E.G. Hunter

Church School 9:30 — Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Bell

Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss

Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Church School 10:45 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Antel H. Arnold

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipaz

Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.

Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"ANY WORD FROM THE LORD?"

Rev. Sualitz Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Ph. 421-7071

A Convention Of Concern

Guest speaker, DR. PAUL S. REES

Vice-President of World Vision International

Dr. Rees will speak at 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

"MIDNIGHT MEDIATORS" and 6:00 p.m. —

"LOVE IS SOMETHING YOU DO"

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

1st Nazarene Church DR. PAUL S. REES

2280 Clark Avenue

(nursery care provided)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336

FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 5-5039

Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 498-1543

Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

598-2433 — HA 9-5250

S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M.

Nursery care all services

"Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929

Pastor Theodore A. Canter

Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552

Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390

L. R. Molina, Pastor

Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

Pastor V. J. Bjork, N. Bort, A. Storvik

Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007

10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.

Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor

S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006

5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor

Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.

CONFIDENT LIVING Discover Your Own Great Self

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A young foreigner hesitated to go to college because he had a big inferiority complex. When he came to this country he went to high school and then he enlisted in the Army. Now he wants to go back to college, but remembers the difficulties he had with the English language and how his classmates laughed at him. He fears a recurrence of this ridicule and doubts that he can make it through college successfully.

"How can I rid myself of this inferiority complex?" he asked. "I'm scared to death I will fail."

A quote by Rudyard Kipling came to mind and I gave it to him. "We have forty million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse." I told him that of course he need not be a supine or licked before anybody or anything, that he was an intelligent fellow and certainly he could make it.

"NEVER THINK of yourself as failing," I advised. "That is most dangerous, for the mind always tries to complete what it pictures. Instead, stamp indelibly on your mind a mental picture of yourself succeeding. Certainly go to college. Laugh at yourself along with your classmates and they will love you for it. Don't let your accent make you feel inadequate. Who knows, perhaps you'll be an English expert yet! In the meantime, don't be on the defensive about it. Once you change YOUR attitude, you will be surprised how the attitudes of your classmates will be friendly even if they do have some fun with you."

Perhaps nothing so plagues and harasses human beings as the crippling, misery-producing feeling of personal inadequacy. But you can be cured of this trouble though you may have suffered from it all your life. And the cure begins when you really want to succeed.

When you are determined to be successful. You don't really know what you can be until you try to be it. And if you keep moving ahead, thinking positively, you will not fail.

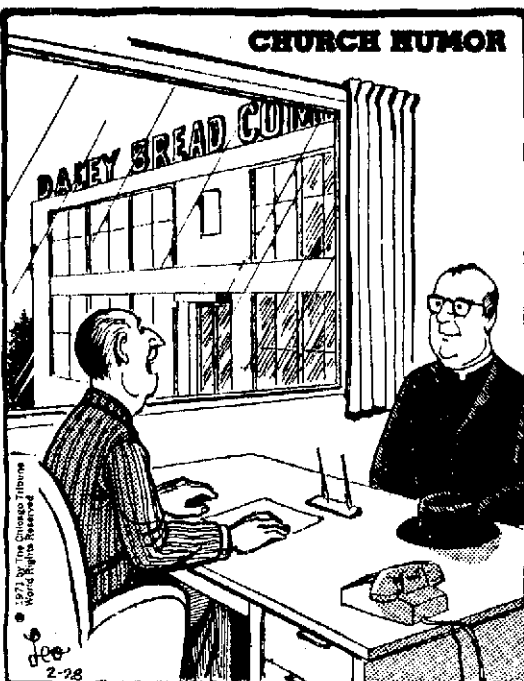
Whenever a negative thought about yourself comes to mind, deliberately voice a positive thought to cancel it out. And don't build up obstacles in your imagination. Minimize them. Difficulties must be studied to be eliminated, but they should be seen for only what they are and must never be inflated by fear thoughts.

Pythagoras was absolutely right when he said, "Know yourself." That includes knowing your powers. When you know yourself and realize the tremendous force within yourself, you will then know that you do not need to be defeated simply because you are beset by false feelings of inferiority.

Ever hear about the eagle who thought he was a chicken?

One day an adventurous young boy climbed to a high place in the mountains near his father's chicken farm and found an eagle's nest. He took an egg out of the nest, brought it back to the farm, and put it under a sitting hen with her other eggs. The hen sat on the egg until they hatched and out came a little eaglelet with the chicks. But he didn't know he was an eaglelet and he was raised with the chickens. He never knew anything else but that he was a chicken, and for a while he was content. He lived a normal chicken life.

But he began to grow and he felt stirrings within himself. Every once in a while he would think, "There's more to me than a chicken!" But he never did anything about it until one day when an eagle flew over the chicken yard. The eaglelet felt the strength in his wings and



"You'll never know how much the Lord's Prayer means to me!"

Presbyterians Urge SST 'No'

PHILADELPHIA — The United Presbyterian Council on Church and Society this week urged Congress to oppose further public funding of the SST (Super-Sonic Transport).

The agency declared that "the potential environmental damage to be caused by the SST and the wasteful expenditure of public funds involved, viewed in the context of the enormous unmet needs of our society, require the final rejection of the development of the SST."

Not unmindful of what suspension of work on the SST would do to the economy of the Pacific Northwest and other areas, the Council added a call for Congress "to speedily pass economic conversion legislation as the proper vehicle for initiating the effort to deal with unemployment in defense and related industries."



ANGELIC MILITANT

Deaconess Una Kroll, shown outside St. Peter's Church in Sutton, England, a suburb of London, is one of a number of women militants who want to enter one of Britain's most sacrosanct male domains — the Church of England. She wants to be an Anglican priest.

Evaluate Papacy

MIAMI — An exploratory examination of the papacy from historical and theological perspectives marked the opening of the seventh year of doctrinal discussions between Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians at a four-day meeting here, the 12th in a series initiated in 1965.

the enormous heart in his breast, and he thought, "I'm like that. The wire netting of a chicken yard is not for me. I want to see the sky and the mountain peaks."

He had never flown, but the power and instinct were there within him, and he soared to the top of a high hill, and then on into the blue where he landed on a high mountain peak. He had discovered his great self.

An important thing to remember is that nobody can be you as efficiently as you can. Discover your truly great self. It can be exciting!

The Bishop Said NO to Homosexual 'Marriage'

By LOUIS CASSELL
UPI Religion Writer

Homosexuals, an increasingly outspoken lot, are busily denouncing the Episcopal bishop of Washington, D.C., the Rt. Rev. William P. Creighton.

Creighton is a "bigot," they say, because he refused to let an Episcopal church be used as the scene of a gay wedding. A gay wedding, for the benefit of any Rip Van Winkles in the audience, is one which purports to unite two homosexuals in matrimony.

Bishop Creighton is well known, not only in his own diocese but throughout the country, as a warmly humanitarian man. For example, he has given strong support to America's black people in their drive for equality. Calling him a bigot is about as far-fetched as calling William F. Buckley a radical.

The purpose of this column is not to defend Bishop Creighton, who doesn't need defending, but rather to examine the basic issue which underlies this affair.

Gone are the days when homosexuals tried to make a secret of their sexual orientation. Today they proclaim it proudly and demand that church and state treat it, not as a private aberration to be tolerated for the sake of individual freedom, but as a perfectly acceptable alternative to normal heterosexual (male-female) relationships.

The question which now confronts American society is how to deal with this demand. Is it just and reasonable? What might be the consequences of accepting homosexuality as an entirely respectable option?

To an age which sometimes seems to value open-mindedness above all else, the answer may seem obvious: Homosexuals have a right to do their own thing, including "marry" each other if it pleases them.

Those who do not allow slogans to become a substitute for thought may decide. Upon reflection, that

this "obvious" answer is rather too simple. Both church and state have legitimate reasons for resisting the homosexual demand.

The state, if it is to perform its elementary duty of self-preservation, must take cognizance of the plain facts of history. A civilization in which homosexuality becomes fashionable is on its way out. It happened most conspicuously, perhaps, in ancient Greece, but there are plenty of other examples.

There is no warrant for harsh governmental repression or persecution of homosexuals. There has been altogether too much of that in America's recent past. A stable society safely can and an enlightened society would adopt the policy recommended in Britain's famous Wolfenden Report of abolishing all criminal penalties for homosexual acts performed in private by consenting adults.

But there is a vast difference between tolerating an aberration — in the sense of not throwing its victims in jail — and pretending that it's not really an aberration at all.

The church has a similar dilemma. I cannot, without utterly disregarding the teachings to its founder, exclude homosexuals from its membership and ministry. Jesus said very explicitly that the community he called into being was to reach out, as he did, for the outcast and stigmatized of society, and to receive them into fellowship.

Publicists, Save Your Stamps...

We continue to receive material on Friday, for hopeful inclusion in the Saturday religion section. Save your stamps. Our deadline to consider material, once again, is noon Thursday.

Even if your event is scheduled for the FOLLOWING Friday, we still must have it for the preceding Saturday, since we have no other religion section but Saturday.

not with pious condemnation, but with love and understanding.

On the other hand, the church cannot, without utterly disregarding the plain teaching of the Bible as well as the natural law, accept homosexuality as a "normal" condition and a morally unobjectionable alternative to male-female relationship. (God did not create three sexes. He or

dained maleness and femaleness, and established an attraction between them that is fundamental to the survival of the species.

To say that two men may "marry" is to make a mockery of the whole idea of marriage, and Bishop Creighton was surely right in withholding the sanction of the church from the public flaunting of such an arrangement.

GOINGS ON

Unusual, Varied Programs Offered!

A "Starlight Gospel Serenade" to which the community is invited with no admission charge, will be offered Sunday, 7:30 p.m. by the rich musical talent in and around New Hope Baptist, 921 E. 10th St., featuring the combined choirs, Bishop Pat Patterson, The Sons of Grace, Alisha Moore, Hazel Eason, Georgia Mitchell, and the pastor, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, as featured soloist in a musical arrangement by his daughter, Hazel Henderson and Louise Green. . . . Pastor H. O. Egerton, who has served the area as pastor in Los Angeles, staff evangelist and Navy chaplain, will be Lenten guest for the next three Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. . . . The Ralph Carmichael Music Workshop Caravan will present a program Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Bellet Reformed, 10012 Ramona Ave., Bellflower, with a demonstration of folk musicals and cantatas, no admission charged.

The life of Christians in the Soviet Union will be told by Russian-born Maria Husaruk, daughter of one Baptist minister, and wife of another, with first hand dramatic experiences. Sunday, 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. . . . The California Lutheran Bible School Choir from Los Angeles will give a concert Sunday at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns, and the same church has a Community Service Fair at 7 p.m., co-sponsored ecumenically with Lakewood First Presbyterian. . . . Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. in Excelsior High, Alondra and Pioneer, Norwalk, with visitors welcome. . . . Larry Reed, director of "Youth Awakening," a home for girls who have been on drugs, will conduct a "soul rock" concert next Saturday, Mar. 7 at Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue.

Twelve 20 foot banners symbolizing the Lenten period will be flying from the sanctuary on Homecoming Sunday services 9 and 11 a.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3750 Orange Ave. The banners were researched and constructed by church members. . . . Final lecture of the season by Paulist Inquiry Center for the Southland Thursday 8 p.m. at 10750 Ohio Ave., West L.A., will feature Father Thomas Stravsky, president of the order. . . . South Bay New Life Crusade invites evangelicals to classes on usher and counseling training Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist of Torrance, 2118 W. Carson St. . . . Rev. John MacArthur Jr., speaker on the Voice of Calvary TV and radio broadcasts, following the footsteps of his famed father, will be special conference speaker Sunday through Wednesday at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, along with a report of missionaries from Argentina and the Philippines.

A promise for peace

Christ Jesus taught his followers: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you" (Matt. 5:44).

If everyone would fulfill the promise of his teaching, and express the love and intelligence that Jesus did, we would have peace on earth.

If this sounds meaningful to you, visit our public testimony meeting this week. It could help you find your own peace.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:30 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Lester Baglund, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M.—Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

**Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"HEALING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS"
Dr. Don Berthelau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Ray, The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Eighth L. Lunden 437-4002
Nursery during services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust . . . George H. McClain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School
(Classes for All Ages)
SERMON: "VISUALIZING THE INVISIBLE"
PASTOR McCLAIN PREACHING
6:00 P.M.
TWELFTH LECTURE ON THE
"SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. "TRUE CHRISTIANITY ACCENTUATES THE POSITIVE"
6 P.M.—GUEST SPEAKER:
VANCE CURRUTH, MINISTER BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"THINGS ANGELS DESIRE TO LOOK INTO"
6 P.M., GUEST SPEAKER, FROM COMPTON
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Rev. Roy Sveien, Pastor
11 A.M.—"SIGHT RESTORED"
PLV. SWIVER SPEAKING

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
L.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 F. Plymoulli
Rev. Mary C. Pette, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message
No charge

**CHRISTIAN
SINGLE ADULTS**
Inter-Church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Weststrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CHRIST IS THE ONE WAY"
ST. JOHN 14:6
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 356-4409
Rev. William J. Fessler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—"Sunday School"
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evangelists of Service
"ALL WELCOME!"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—GUEST SPEAKER: REV. RICHARD E. GAFFIN
"WHOSE WORDS DO YOU BELIEVE?"
7 P.M.—"CHRIST AND THE INDIVIDUAL"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"BEHOLD YOUR GOD ILLUSTRATED"
6 P.M.—GUEST SPEAKER, REV. JAMES CECIL
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(International Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"TO BE SO CALLED"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 AM
SERIES: RIDING THE WILD HORSES #3
"SO YOU'RE A PERFECTIONIST"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
TESTIMONY MEETING
"TESTIMONIES FROM MEMBERS SHARING WHAT
CHRIST MEANS IN THEIR PERSONAL LIVES"
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
(Pastor speaking both services)
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
MISSIONARY EDWARD MALMIN FROM BRAZIL
Nursery attendant all services

6:00 P.M. REV. ROSE CALLANS
W.M.C. DAY
9:45 AM BIBLE CLASSES
10:50 MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donnell L. Wayland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M. SENIOR HIGHS NURSERY SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL WED. 6:30 P.M. CALL 598-5215
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WALKING WITH JESUS"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages
6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP
7:00 P.M. — YOUNG MARRIEDS

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WHAT IS HOLY?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 8:00 P.M.
"THE QUALITY OF GOD IS OMnipresent WHEREVER YOU ARE, THE QUALITY OF GOD IS SAMENESS AND LIKENESS AND IT IS INEXHAUSTIBLE"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

Week's Wall Street Trend

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market kept its gains of the past three months largely intact as it underwent what analysts termed a "consolidation phase" during the past week.

The key market indicators were either a shade higher for the week as in the case of the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials or a shade lower as in the case of the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks.

"We think this week represented merely a pause in the bull market," remarked Larry Wachel, analyst for Bache & Co. "The market is building a base for a new assault on the 900 level of the Dow industrial average." The blue-chip indicator closed the week at 878.83, for a weekly gain of 0.27.

If and when the market's advance does resume, some analysts say they think investors will be more discriminating than during the extended rally that began last November.

"The honeymoon is over for a general advance in the market," said John Smith, analyst for Fehnestok & Co. "The fundamentals such as corporate earnings and the performance of the economy are going to be much more important from here on in."

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange, which has repeatedly hit new record highs since the New Year,

during the past week.

Also Big Board turnover rose to 80.33 million shares from 74.60 million the previous week, trading on Friday, the most active session of the week, was only 17.26 million shares.

The decline in volume reflected a withdrawal to the sidelines of institutional investors, according to analysts. "The institutions," said Smith, "are catching their wind and stepping aside."

While much of the market's behavior during the last week was attributed by analysts to such internal factors as profit-taking and digestion of recent gains, new developments also exerted an influence, they said.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS									
Friday's Quotations									
Am. Bond	10.74	10.74	Inc. F&B	6.99	7.60	N. Eas	9.95		
Am. Corp.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Corp.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Div.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Div.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Ind.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Ind.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Int.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Int.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Inv.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Inv.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Mkt.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Mkt.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Pk.	10.74	10.74	Ind. Pk.	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. S&P	10.74	10.74	Ind. S&P	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. T&B	10.74	10.74	Ind. T&B	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. W&A	10.74	10.74	Ind. W&A	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Y&Z	10.74	10.74	Ind. Y&Z	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Z&A	10.74	10.74	Ind. Z&A	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. A&B	10.74	10.74	Ind. A&B	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. C&D	10.74	10.74	Ind. C&D	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. E&F	10.74	10.74	Ind. E&F	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. G&H	10.74	10.74	Ind. G&H	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. I&J	10.74	10.74	Ind. I&J	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. K&L	10.74	10.74	Ind. K&L	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. M&N	10.74	10.74	Ind. M&N	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. O&P	10.74	10.74	Ind. O&P	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Q&R	10.74	10.74	Ind. Q&R	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. S&T	10.74	10.74	Ind. S&T	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. U&V	10.74	10.74	Ind. U&V	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. W&X	10.74	10.74	Ind. W&X	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am. Y&Z	10.74	10.74	Ind. Y&Z	5.13	5.62	N. Fund	10.00		
Am.									

N. Y. Stock Exchange									
(Continued from Page B-6)									
High	Low	Yearly	High	Low	Yearly	High	Low	Yearly	High
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212									

Disaster Drill Goes Smoothly

(Continued From Page B-1)

Also at St. Mary's, a coed simulating a patient with a fractured leg sat up on a gurney and screamed:

"I'm going to have my baby, I'm going to have my baby."

Aim: to attempt to confuse.

At Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Dr. John W. Barry, member of the hospital's disaster committee, said the exercise there went smoothly for the most part.

"However, we expected 35 patients and got 73," he said.

They arrived by Army helicopter, police helicopter, National Guard trucks, National Guard ambulances, Red Cross stationwagons and civilian ambulances.

To pour it on, planners saw that 40 Memorial Hospital volunteers were sent through the emergency service at the same time the City College students were arriving.

Dr. Barry said the make-up was done so expertly that "the badly injured were extremely realistic."

Besides treated simulated injuries, Memorial doctors also treated a real disorder.

Namely the itch — called pruritis in medical circles.

A Memorial spokesman said the make-up caused a sensitivity reaction in 30 students. The make-up was removed by acetone, the spokesman said.

It all proved a bit too much for one coed at Memorial. As she climbed off a gurney after being treated for simulated bleeding and various imaginary injuries, turned to a nurse and said seriously:

"COULD YOU GET me two aspirin?"

At Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, 5901 E. Seventh St., 21 casualties arrived all at once in three ambulances.

"Our emergency department was severely overtaxed," said Robert Lindsey, chief of the engineering division and coordinator for emergency planning at the VA.

But one of the most irritating problems at the VA, he disclosed, was that emergency workers discovered their ballpoint pens wouldn't penetrate the carbon copies on patient identification tags. This made for confusion.

At Long Beach Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson St., the major problem was communications.

"We were annihilated by telephone traffic," said Lt. Francis (Olnemus) of the Navy Medical Service Corps. "We need to get on the radio net (for emergency situations)."

Olnemus and Dr. Robert Cave, Navy physician, said the Naval Hospital plans to rewrite its disaster plan.

At Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave., Dr. Russell M. Hustled said "we got 28 casualties" when only a few were expected.

DR. DAVID H. Payne, Pacific's administrator, said that walkie-talkie radios would have been of great help. He suggested that all hospitals get them to keep in touch with hospital personnel during an emergency.

At Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Terminal Ave., activities went smoothly, with a "Code 1" issued at 8:30 a.m.

"Our disaster plan calls for all hospital executives to be notified, and this was done in 10 minutes — but we

had to call all the way to Chicago to reach one of them," said John Curtis, Hospital public relations directors.

Community's biggest problem was that it drew writer-casualty George Robeson, who kept complaining about his torn shirt.

There were other matters, of big import at the time to the persons concerned.

A Long Beach police officer gave a reporter the unlisted number of the command van at the staging area. The number was changed an hour later because of line trouble, and when the reporter called on deadline, he heard:

"This — is a recording. The number you have dialed is no longer in service."

Don Bowers of Bowers Ambulance Service reported some of his ambulance stretchers are missing. Hospitals kept them.

Disaster coordinator Evar Peterson said some of the simulated wounds, called moulages, are missing.

And that's bad, he said, remembering the old Army phrase "statement of charges." The moulages, it seems, belong to Fort MacArthur.

Scenario of Disaster —Bomb on Airliner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is fiction. But it is the scenario for Friday's major disaster drill in Long Beach, and the reason emergency workers took it all so seriously.)

"Arrow 72 rolling," LAX Tower heard as an Arrow Airlines Boeing 747 started down the runway at Los Angeles International Airport, destination Honolulu.

Moments later, while in a left climbing bank attitude over Santa Monica Bay, this word was heard from LAX Tower:

"Reliable word bomb aboard your aircraft. Jellison fuel supply over water and land as soon as fuel level at a minimum. Long Beach Airport crews alerted and traffic cleared there for straight-in approach to Runway 30. Good luck."

On final approach to Runway 30, approximately 1,000 feet above vicinity of Leisure World, Seal Beach, a pressure-sensitive bomb

exploded in the baggage compartment.

"M a y d a y, mayday, m a y d a y . . ." Those were the last words heard from the flight deck of Arrow 72.

A news reporter driving to work saw it happen.

The jet veered left, rapidly lost altitude. The aircraft barely skimmed tree-lined Santiago Avenue on the eastern boundary of Recreation Park.

Then it hit the ground, both wings falling away, with the fuselage skidding along a path parallel to the axis of the 17th fairway of the golf course.

The nose of the craft stopped short of Federation Drive, just east of Blair Field's parking area. Screams could be heard from the injured. When it all was over, there were 98 dead and 214 injured.

The reporter lifted his mobile phone and called the City Desk:

"Jet crash. Tenth and Park. Bad, real bad. Send everything."



CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell is seldom without a cigar, so when the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit presented him with a hard hat to wear at emergencies, it provided for an "emergency" cigar supply too. Glen Foresman (right), the unit's rescue captain, said the cigar containers were "a gag," but that the hat is in tribute to Mansell's support of the youth rescue unit.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

L.B. Rescue Unit Put in 16,000 Hrs.

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Nearly 16,000 man-hours of volunteer services were put in by members of the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit during 1970, the group's annual report shows.

The largest of several parts of this service, 4,489 man-hours, was at emergencies and support activities, according to James N. Jeffery, chairman of the unit's board of directors.

Among the emergency services were the search in February 1970 for a 2-year-old child, and a two-alarm fire at Carstedt Research, Inc., 68th Street and Paramount Boulevard, last September.

THE 1970 report does not include the Search and Rescue unit's four nights of rescue work at Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar following the Feb. 9 earthquake.

Support activities of the unit during 1970 included providing first aid at the Special Olympics for retarded children last June, and assisting the Police Department with the California Police Olympics in August.

The annual report said 3,750 man-hours went into regular weekly meetings and training, and another 3,750 man-hours was used in maintenance of equipment and general planning and administration of the unit.

Special training activities, which included a 40-hour course in heavy-duty rescue at the Los Angeles Disaster Training Facility at Mt. Lee, added 2,592 man-hours, Jeffery said.

THE UNIT presented three displays with the Police Department during Crime Prevention Week in February 1970, and had an exhibit with the police and fire departments at the annual Lions Club Fair at Houghton Park.

Jeffery said major equipment acquisitions during the year included an arc welder and a 10,000-watt generator for the lighting truck, replacing a smaller and badly worn unit. The organization completed the refurbishing of its three quarter-ton pickup truck and acquired and refurbished a 29-passenger bus, he said.

At the end of 1970, the Search and Rescue Unit had 27 active members and nine adult advisory personnel.

The unit officially is a

Minibike Stolen

A minibike valued at \$219 was taken from the garage of Thomas George Weeks, of 3914 Albany Ave., by a thief who entered through an unlocked door, Long Beach police said Friday.

Specialist Explorer Post, but operates under the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness. It is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association and the Long Beach Firefighters Association.

Birth control for weeds!

At this very moment, billions of weed seeds lie lurking in the soil. But *Vigoro 6 in 1* makes sure that in your soil, at least, seeds are all they'll be.

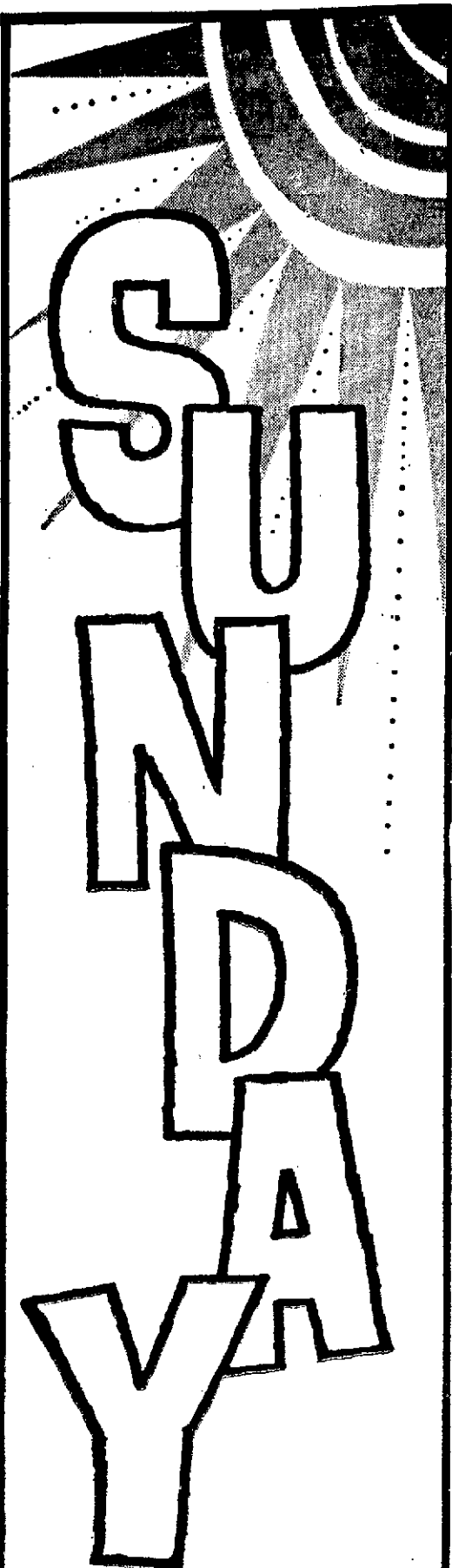
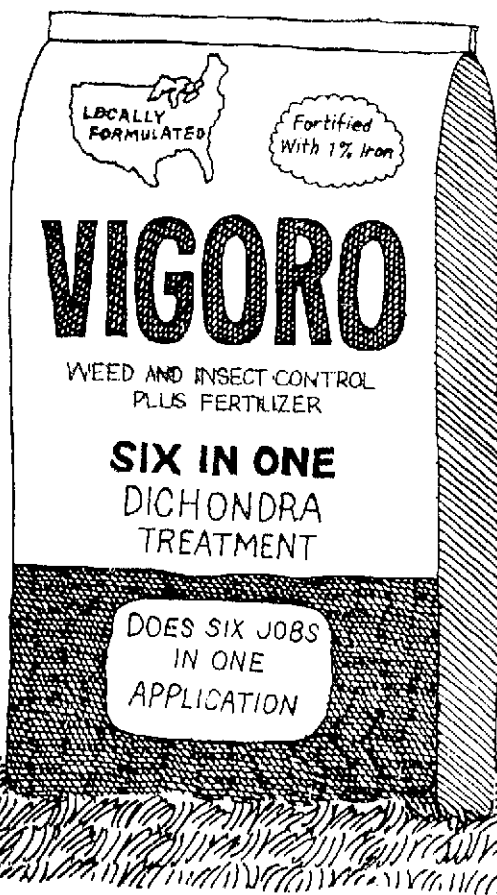
It kills grassy weeds when they first attempt to sprout from seed. It also kills lawnmoths, cutworms and other nasty things that chew up your dichondra.

At the same time it makes your lawn grow thick and lush. With a long-lasting, non-burning fertilizer.

Put down *Vigoro 6 in 1* now.

Weeds are hard to kill once they've reared their ugly heads. Why wait, when you can prevent them from ever being born?

Vigoro takes the pains out of growing.



IN THE I.P.T.



LAST VOYAGE EVER

The mighty Queen Mary makes its last sea voyage Saturday from its temporary home at Pier E to Pier J. I.P.T. Marine Editor Jack Baldwin will be on the bridge for her last voyage. See Sunday's main news section for stories, pictures and all the details as the 81,000-ton mammoth ship moves to her permanent berth.

A COP AND HIS BOOK

Sgt. Joseph Wambaugh of the LAPD authored the best-selling novel about police entitled "The New Centurions" which reaped praise from critics but put him in hot water with his chief. See Southland Sunday for an in-depth interview.

ADJUSTMENT

From migrant worker to a member of the family — such is the history of the relationship of the Indian with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Pat McDonnell takes a look at what is being done individually to help this minority to adjust to urban living in your Sunday Women's Section.

ACTRESS - STAR, OR LITTLE CHILD LOST?

Mia Farrow was chosen to star in the English film "Buff," (inspired by the senseless sadism of the Manson gang) not only because she's a competent actress but largely because she's a "name." And she's a name because of notoriety. Parade reports on the many unique qualities of independent Mia ... see your Sunday I.P.T.



PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland SUNDAY Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Although bromeliads of the bromeliaceae pineapple family are tropical American of which some are air plants — epiphytes — not true parasites, some of the genus species are grown for their showy flowers, colorful foliage and interesting designs.

Bromeliads are welcome as indoor plants and more than hold their own in attractiveness and interest when compared with the other tropical-like house plants.

They grow in partially shaded garden areas, too, and in loamy soil where some organic mulch-like material is mixed with the soil. The foliage of some types are arranged to hold water. Plants are watered in such cups and slowly absorb the moisture. The soil is also watered, though not as often as the other kinds of plants.

One of the common yet interesting bromeliad is the billbergia nutans. It tolerates milder sun or shade and is a dependable bloomer. It usually flowers annually in February. The stemless plant, with roots anchoring it in the soil, has foliage 15 to 18 inches long. The flowers, four to eight in a droopy cluster, are green and blue edged. There are many more varieties of billbergias with showier blooms. You can check on these plants at the nursery, also other bromeliad genus. Usually they are found in the cool glass house with tropical house plants.

A FALL-sown rye grass lawn's dying out problem was solved. Maybe you or some neighbor may have had a similar problem. The lawn was sown into a devil grass-bermuda lawn, top dressed with quality steer manure and kept moist. It grew, greened up, but about two months later died out, barely showing a few week wisps of grass



BROMELIADS . . . Pineapple Family

here and there in the pale straw color bermuda lawn.

Upon checking that problem we discovered the bermuda had a thick rug-like thatch. The grass seeds couldn't filter down through the thatch to the soil. Grass sprouted in the debris of the thatch. Cold weather slowed the growth, lack of sufficient moisture caused the lawn to die out.

He wanted another

quick-growing winter lawn. Latter part of January he cut the devil grass thatch down by degrees close to the soil, scratched into the soil and sowed rye grass again and top dressed it with lawn grade manure. This time the lawn has grown much better.

This gardener's experience should be a lesson to others who don't realize that a thick matted bermuda grass lawn must either be scalped every couple of years, or verti-cut, then scratched up before the winter grass lawn is seed sown.

CANNAS and ginger-lilies matty clumps should be dug up, separated, and

the younger tuberous root stocks replanted in the replenished soil. Mix bone meal or flower-fruit fertilizer in the bottom of the hole. Mix organic material with the soil dug from the plant holes, then reset the younger root stocks in the prepared soil. Keep soil moist until well sprouted. They need lots of water, also light periodic feedings, for better blooming results.

Plant as soon as convenient some winter annuals for spring color and flowers for bouquet cutting. For sunny areas, plant calendula — the pot marigolds in yellow or orange colors. The yearning for Oriental poppies, which

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — When you say "use weed killer on dichondra lawns in early spring" can you state a specific time? My dichondra was planted over a bermuda grass lawn which had been deeply renovated, but I have to use a weed killer (Enide) in spring and fall and sometimes in June to keep the bermuda subdued. I usually wait about three weeks after using Enide. Then I feed the lawn. I've always wondered if the beginning of February was too early. Do I have to wait till the bermuda actually starts growing to be effective? About what time? Thank you very much. I do enjoy the gardening page, wish there were more of it. Mrs. Eleanor Mount.

A. — Enide is a pre-emergent (weed seed inhibitor-for-seed sterilant, seed killer.) although it gets after the weeds if barely sprouted. The weed seeds it controls are grass types weeds, also the small type of broad leaf weeds. Yes it does subdue the bermuda, but the fastest way to get after the bermuda in the dichondra is to use a grass weed control suggested by your local nurseryman. He definitely knows the kind I mean. It begins with the letter "D". You must follow the directions

strictly. Two helpful reminders. One, imagine that the weed itself (post emergent) is a form of systemic, that is works within the devil grass leaves, breaks down the physical structure of the weed within itself then dies. Because of this you must use only a fine mist spray on the leafage. There should be only a dew-like mist clinging to the foliage. To make sure, you should add a horticultural wetting agent to the herbicide (grass weed control), but only the amount recommended per each gallon of water. The wetting agent causes that herbicide to stick longer to the foliage. Second, the lawn should not be mowed for a week to two weeks so there will be more young leafage which will allow the herbicide to work faster. Leaves must be dry when you spray, and no wind blowing. Best time of the year to apply such herbicide is when bermuda is growing actively. Be sure you use only the amount recommended on the container, also double check with the nurseryman for exactly how much to use. Don't ever use that herbicide on a grass lawn to kill grass weeds, because you'll kill the entire lawn. Use on dichondra lawns only. There are other specific areas you can use that herbicide Mrs. Mount. Thank you for those kind words about the garden page.

PLANT CARE

OLIVE fruit can be a messy nuisance if the gardener doesn't harvest that fruit, whether it drops on the lawn, ground, or walk. Slickest way to eliminate the blossoms from forming is to use a blossom killer spray, and use it as directed. Nurseries have such a chemical and it doesn't harm the tree foliage.

CAMELLIAS to be transplanted should be done before new growth bursts forth. Mix organic material with the soil — do not plant it in organic material alone.

SCATTER snail-slug bait periodically throughout the garden and especially around the the ground cover area.

FINISH pruning weathers when through blooming. Prune back to where you think it helps shape the bush. Good time to plant them. Be sure to mix half of pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss or azalea planter mix with half soil from plant hole.

FRUIT TREES

Bare Root

Apricot, Peach, Nectarine & Apple. Finest Quality. 6 to 8 ft. tall.

all varieties

\$2.59

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Long Beach 597-5113

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FOR GRASS and DICHONDRA

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NOW! SPREADER and 50-LB. BAG PLUSH DON'T MISS THIS!
BOTH FOR ONLY \$18.95

SUPER WEEDILIZER for DICHONDRA

IT'S STILL A GOOD TIME TO APPLY FOR A CLEAN, WEED AND PEST FREE DICHONDRA LAWN.

NOW REG. \$12.95 **\$9.95** SAVE \$3.00

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KILLS WEEDS AND GRASSES

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LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1362



KITANOS GARDEN CENTER

X-Ray Helps Tree Keep Bark

An invisible eye has joined the green thumb to help keep our gardens healthier.

An X-ray device that can detect and locate hidden infection, woodborers and rot in trees and wood products has been developed by Picker Corporation in Cleveland as the result of an idea that originated with personnel at the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Delaware, Ohio, it was announced at a meeting in Los Angeles.

The machine, which can X-ray thicknesses up to 16 inches, can determine the presence of insects and disease in standing timber. Another projected use is the study of the effects of air and water pollution on living trees.

A radiograph of good

IT'S Like a AZALEA SHOW AT KITANO'S!

Beautiful Blooming Plants

ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS

Come In, Today, and See Our Colorful Selection of BUSHES & PATIO TREES

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don't happily grow in mild, dry Southern California areas, can be satisfied by setting out some champagne bubbles Iceland poppies. Giant larkspur set out at the back of the flower bed grow tall and furnish flowers that reminds one of delphinium blossoms, in a mixture of colors of purple, blue, red, white, pink, lavender or rose.

Likewise the annual scabiosa, with tall flower stalks give their quota of attractive mixed colors flowers that look a little like pin cushions which is due to the anemone-like flower centers.

contrast is possible, Picker officials explain, because rotted wood has a different density from that of healthy wood. Not only may residential trees be saved by early diagnosis and surgery, but also wooden utility poles may be replaced only as needed, rather than "too early." With early detection a commercial tree can be cut and logged out before it is dead and its lumber worthless.

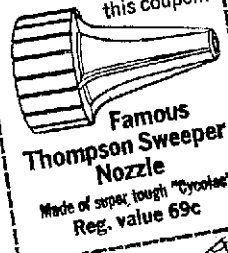
The Picker tree inspector is mounted on an all-terrain vehicle. It is fully portable and completely self-contained.

SCHOOL children, parents, and the public are invited to attend an Arbor Day celebration Tuesday from 3:45 to 5, at South Coast Botanic Garden, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Supervisor Burton Chace will speak during the brief program which will also include remarks by Glenn Hatt, assistant director of the County Department of Arboreta and Botanic gardens.


BEGINNING March 1, Mrs. Esta Stough will present a 10-week study class in contemporary flower arrangements at South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula. Sessions will be held on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Classes are sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens and South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation. Membership will be limited to enable individual attention to student work, and a registration fee will be charged.



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HERE'S YOUR opportunity to enjoy a better lawn this year and save money while you're at it. Whether your lawn is dichondra, grass, or a combination of both, you'll find the products here that are right for you. And the savings are terrific — a big 20% off these Scotts favorites.

Super Turf Builder. It's the high greening-power fertilizer for all California lawns. Made by the exclusive Polyform process, it releases its nutrients over a prolonged period — as the lawn needs them. So there's no wasteful overfeeding, or surge growth to cause extra mowing. Just greener, sturdier grass or dichondra.

For all lawns
Save \$4 on 10,000 sq ft bag reg. 18.95 **14.95**
Save \$2 on 5,000 sq ft bag reg. 9.95 **7.95**
Save \$1.10 on 2,500 sq ft bag reg. 5.45 **4.35**

Bonus. An application now, and again in eight weeks, will clear out oxalis, filaree, chickweed and many other non-grass weeds. If the first application is made before the end of March, it will even prevent ugly crabgrass from sprouting. Bonus also gives your lawn a prolonged feeding — makes it grow thicker, sturdier, greener.

For dichondra only
Save \$2 on 2,500 sq ft bag reg. 9.95 **7.95**

Plus-2. A simple spreader application on your grass lawn clears out dandelions, chickweed, plus many other non-grass weeds. Makes them curl and gradually disappear. Plus-2 also full-fertilizes good grass, helping it spread out and fill in where the weeds used to be.

For grass lawns only
Save \$2.40 on 5,000 sq ft bag reg. 11.95 **9.55**
Save \$1.40 on 2,500 sq ft bag reg. 6.95 **5.55**

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Artesia

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Bellflower

COMPTON
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Compton

CYPRESS
Lakewood Nursery
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Cypress

LONG BEACH
Frank's Nursery
1536 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Long Beach

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M. Hara Nursery
2095 California Ave.
Long Beach

Horace Green & Sons
Bixby Knolls & Los Altos
Long Beach

Park Nursery
3842 E. 10th St.
Long Beach

Kitano's Garden Shop
5431 E. Spring St.
Long Beach

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair with increasing cloudiness today and Sunday. High today 65. Low tonight near 45.
Orange County: Fair with some high clouds today and considerable cloudiness Sunday. High 54 to 66. Lows in the 30s and 40s.
Mountain Areas: Strong gusty winds diminishing tonight. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 25 to 35.
Interior and Desert Regions: Gusty northerly winds 25 to 35 mph at times with blowing dust or sand today. Winds diminishing tonight. Highs today 40 to 55. Lows tonight 30 to 40. Higher valleys 30 to 40. Lower valleys 25 to 30.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Fair with high 57 to 65 today. Lows 30 to 40.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Northerly winds 15 to 30 knots with locally stronger and choppy seas. Winds becoming light and variable. Increasing westerly winds 15 to 25 knots late today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Friday's Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 5:53 p.m.
Saturday's Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Friday's Moonrise: 7:37 a.m. Moonset: 4:35 p.m.
Friday's Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 2:38 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 3:57 p.m.
Saturday's Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 10:24 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:48 p.m. Lows, 0.0 feet at 4:18 a.m. and 6:01 a.m.

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	67	43		San Francisco	57	41	
Los Angeles	68	46		San Diego	63	42	
Bakersfield	55	30		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	
San Bernardino	55	31		San Jose	55	41	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	38	23		Minneapolis	38	24	
Atlanta	57	37		New Orleans	57	37	
Bismarck	57	37		New York	57	37	
Boise	57	37		Oklahoma City	57	37	
Butte	57	37		Omaha	57	37	
Chicago	57	37		Philadelphia	57	37	
Cincinnati	57	37		Pittsburgh	57	37	
Cleveland	57	37		Portland, Me.	57	37	
Denver	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Des Moines	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Detroit	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Helena	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Indianapolis	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Kansas City	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Las Vegas	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Memphis	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Minneapolis	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	
Missoula	57	37		Portland, Ore.	57	37	

Highest temperature Friday in the 40s; lowest was 3 degrees below zero in Imperial, Nebraska.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Active Vessels in Port	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Atlantic Competitor (L-TK)	1:30	ARCO	Feb. 27	Punta De Palmas
Arthur Glove (No)	1:30	Lorenzini Co.	Feb. 27	Rutland
Beacon (G)	1:30	Shenard Fruit	Feb. 27	Puerto Rico
Gracela Zola (H)	1:30	Baker Commodities	Feb. 27	Hamburg
Golar Fruit (L)	1:30	Salen Shipping Co.	Feb. 27	Tokyo
Hawaiian Lessor	1:30	Indet.		
Horizon (L-TK)	1:30	Matson Nav. Co.	Feb. 27	Honolulu
Kokyo Maru (J)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Korea Maru (J)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Monlana (G)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Orpheus (G)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Six Stars (Br)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Suleyman Shakhov (Rui)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Tanaka (L)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
V. T. 200 (Ca-Bq)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba
Vishva Seva (In)	1:30	Overseas Tankship Corp.	Feb. 27	Aruba

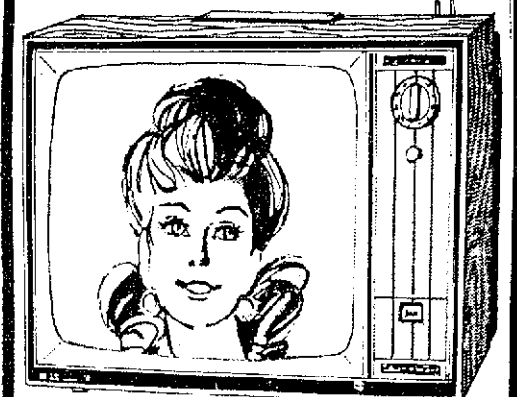
NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Imperial	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Albert David	Pier 1, NSY	John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 3, NSY	Kansas City	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	
Bainbridge	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Macdonald	Pier 1, NSY	
Beacon	Pier 3, NSY	Leonard F. Mason	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	
Calhoun	Pier 3, NSY	Maddox	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	
Chester	Pier 3, NSY	McKean	Pier 2, NSY	
Coffey	Pier 3, NSY	Navasota	Pier 1, NSY	
Conner	Pier 3, NSY	Parsons	Pier 1, NSY	
Denver	Pier 3, NSY	Passumpsic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Dixie	Pier 3, NSY	Pearl Harbor	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Emmett	Pier 3, NSY	Persimmon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Enterprise	Pier 3, NSY	Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	
Essex	Pier 3, NSY	Pine	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	
Francis Hammond	Pier 3, NSY	Pluck	Pier 6, NSY	
Green Bay	Pier 3, NSY	Pt. Defiance	Pier 6, NSY	
Goodall	Pier 3, NSY	Ramsey	Pier 6, NSY	
Harbor	Pier 3, NSY	Roncadore	Pier 3, NSY	
Hector	Pier 3, NSY	San Bernardino	Pier 3, NSY	
Hibiscus	Pier 3, NSY	Sterling	Pier 1, NSY	
Hunter	Pier 3, NSY	Sumner	Pier 1, NSY	
Intrepid	Pier 3, NSY	Swan	Pier 1, NSY	
Intrepid	Pier 3, NSY	Swan	Pier 1, NSY	

DOOLEY Smashes Prices on New 1971 Portable COLOR TV

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Walnut grained finish, Automatic degaussing. New, bright tube, tint and color control, New velvet voice. Front speaker and Dipole antenna.



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Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6 - Sundays 10 to 5

Murderess' Sentencing Date Set

whose boyfriend claimed she supplied the gun used to kill a suspected narcotics informer will be sentenced March 15 in Santa Ana Superior Court for second degree murder.
Martha Ellen Riggs, 19, of 1824 Park St., Huntington Beach, was found guilty by Judge Claude Owens after her surprise testimony that she had given a .22 caliber pistol to Robert Eugene Williams, 18, of 1504 Pecan St., Huntington Beach.
That weapon was used to gun down Robert Lefty Hermann, 19, of 415 15th St., Huntington Beach, last Nov. 7.
Williams had claimed that Miss Riggs knew why he wanted the weapon. Williams admitted at his recent trial that he had shot Hermann, because he "thought" Hermann was an informer.
Miss Riggs had steadfastly denied that she knew why Williams wanted her handgun, until her unexpected admission under questioning by Prosecutor Robert Chatterton.
Judge Owens Friday asked the county probation department for a present-

Building Permits

Two Month, \$1,000,000
This Year, 1,000,000
Gulf Oil Co., alterations, 6415 Atlantic Ave., \$1,000,000; Starlin Construction Co., contractor.
Ardie M. Smith Estate, addition, 2117 Lincoln St., \$1,000.
Justice Investment Co., apartments, 4017 California Ave., \$27,000; R. T. Justice, contractor.
Justice Investment Co., apartments, 4007 California Ave., \$37,000; R. T. Justice, contractor.
Justice Investment Co., apartments, 4001 California Ave., \$38,000; R. T. Justice, contractor.
Ernest D. Andria, alterations, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., \$1,500; Strambere & Son, contractor.
M. Sloan, pool, 3111 Loma Ave., \$3,000; Pacific Engineering, contractor.
C. Sloan, pool, 5476 Bixby Hills Road, \$3,000; Pacific Engineering, contractor.
W. Farrell, engineer, Realty Co., alterations, 1900 Atlantic Ave., \$2,000; W. C. Benson, contractor.
California Redford Persons Pharmacy, alterations, 215 Loma Beach Blvd., \$2,000.
Quentin L. Snow, foundation, 635-37 Termino Ave., \$1,500; Howard Smith, contractor.
Cassingham, addition, 2090 Knorrville Ave., \$3,500; Genie Builders, Inc., contractor.

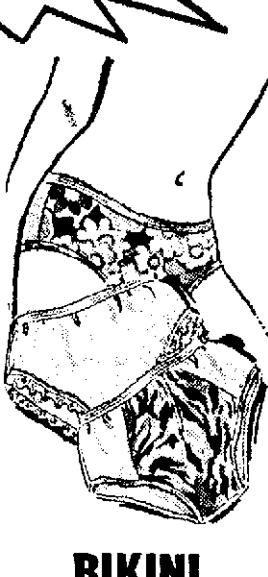
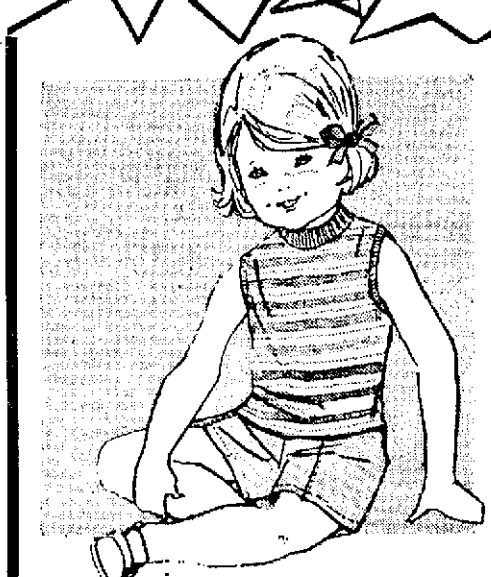
Nab L.B. Man, Smut Films

A two-week sheriff's vice investigation ended Friday in Long Beach when a 34-year-old commercial photographer was arrested and nearly 300 pornographic films confiscated.
Sheriff's vice squad detectives arrested Robert Wayne Seida, of 1830 W. Cameron St., at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot of a market at Sixth Street and Newport Avenue.
Investigators said Seida, was arrested on suspicion of sale of obscene matter.
Detectives said Seida had in his possession 298 reels of pornographic films, valued at an estimated \$15,000. Each reel was 298 feet long, they said.
Seida was booked at Lakewood Sheriff's Station, where his bond was set at \$625.
'Get the Hell Out'
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The Bonhomme Township Democratic Club has adopted a resolution urging "that the United States should get the hell out of Indochina by the end of 1971."

Grants BLITZ SALE

Sat., Sun., Mon.,
Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

Strike it rich... Grants style! Rush on over... prices slashed on out-of-sight super buys! Top quality merchandise at rock-bottom prices. Bargains and savings galore! Extraordinary values in every Grants department. Bring your family and have a ball! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



S-T-R-E-T-C-H KNIT SHORT SETS
\$2.46
Sale

BIKINI UNDIES SALE
3 for 88¢

NYLON JAMAICA SETS
SALE
\$2.66

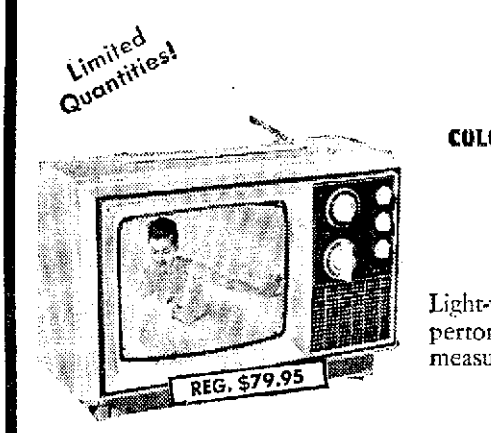
2 PC. NYLON JAMAICA SETS
SALE
\$2.96
REG. \$3.99

Machine-washable nylon requires practically no ironing! Striped shell has back zipper closing; shorts feature stitched creases. Available in blue, pink, maize, green. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Choose acetate or nylon Prints, Solids, Tailored, Fancy. Sizes 5 to 7.

Double knit nylon never needs ironing. Holds its color and shape beautifully. Solid, stripe combinations. 7-14.

Sassily styled in lightweight nylon. Cool sleeveless mock turtle-neck top mates with solid color Jamaica short. Colors: 8 to 16



MINI-WEIGHT PORTABLE
COLOR-CUED TO YOUR ROOM
Sale \$56
Light-weight portable in copertone or avocado. 9" screen measured diagonally.



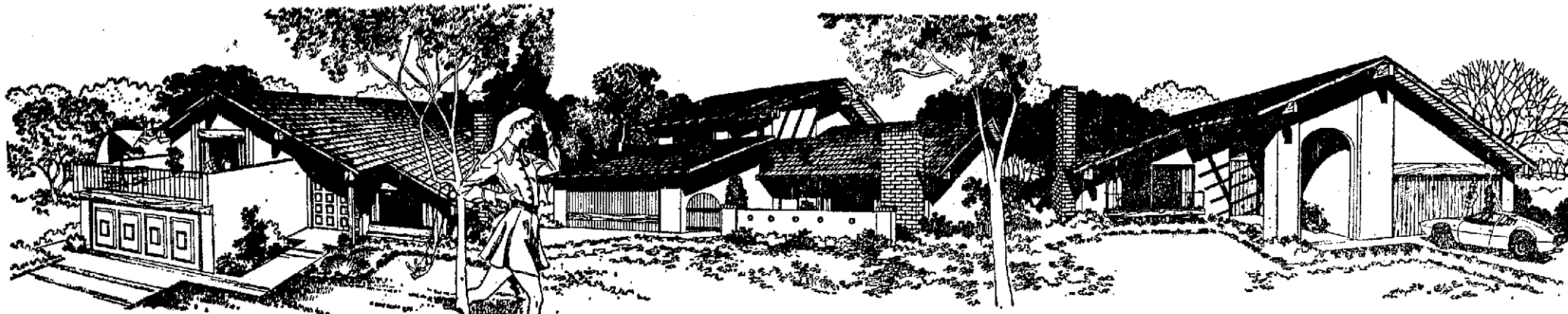
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
Twin or Full Size
Sale \$19.96
VALUES TO \$42.95

NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
SALE
2 for \$5
Cotton and polyester knit so it stays fresh and wrinkle free. 2 handy pockets and a stylish collar. Solids and plaids in sizes S-M-L-XL.



SPORT SET SHOES
... In canvas or Vinyl
COMPARE!
\$5.96
Ideal for all athletic events... oil products do not deteriorate the sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12; boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Lace-to-toe style, canvas upper sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Grant City
4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
OPEN MON. Thru SAT. 10 A.M. TO & P.M. Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



POPULAR CASA DEL AMO . . . Proposed 80-Acre City Park Planned Across Street

Casa Del Amo: Shop Stopper

Casa Del Amo is in the midst of a special "close out" sale on its second unit of homes located in Cerritos, according to Robert Solomon, principal of the SIR Development Company.

"We have already started work on our third unit and this is a good opportunity for homebuyers to save up to \$1500 on our second unit

homes," Solomon said. The underground utilities are already in on the third unit and the streets and curbs have been completed. Solomon expects the

latest increment to be completed by June. Solomon emphasized there are still 12 homes remaining in the second unit,

and due to increasing labor and construction costs shoppers can save by taking advantage of second unit prices. "Of the remaining

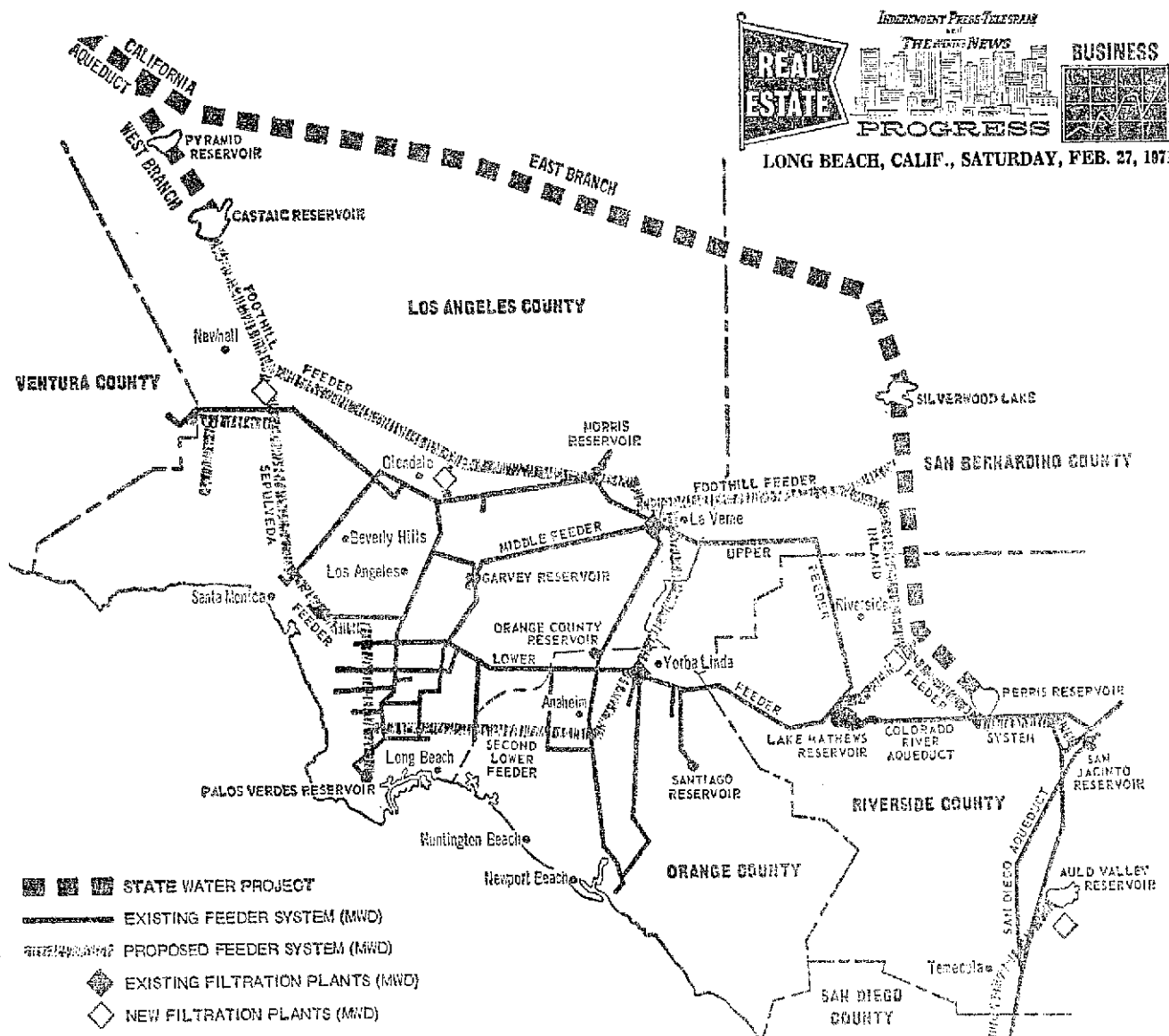
homes there are a few choice De Soto plans available," he said. "All are ready for immediate occupancy."

The De Soto plan features a three-bedroom, two-bath arrangement. Casa Del Amo's three and four-bedroom homes

begin at \$27,990 with VA, FHA and conventional terms. A \$1 veterans' move-in plan is available. Also featured are three purchase

plan arrangements that offer the buyer a combination of savings and merchandise allowances on whichever plan he selects. The furnished models are on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.

Feather River Water Coming



ACCEPTING \$100 MILLION check from Herbert Anderson, senior vice president, UCB, is Marcel Ott, MWD treasurer.

United California Bank this week handed over a check in the amount of \$100 million to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California for a new MWD issue of Feather River-related water bonds.

The funds are being used by MWD to facilitate distribution of Feather River water to six Southern California counties — Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura — beginning in the late 1970's.

UCB co-managed the successful bidding of a 76-member group of security firms and dealer banks.

Net interest cost of the district's long-term issue is 5.86 per cent.

The only other bid was

submitted by a group headed by the Bank of America, who submitted a bid of 5.97 per cent.

The bond underwriting is the fourth Feather River-related issue offered by MWD in the past four-year period, and is part of a \$850 million water bond authorization approved by voters in a referendum held in 1966.

UNITED California Bank has been a major participant in each of the four offerings totaling to date some \$385 million.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California serves one of the nation's greatest growth areas. MWD estimates that despite the recent population downturn in the area, population growth will again make substantial gains in the

late 1970's and 1980's.

By 1985 MWD estimates the six-county southern area is expected to have more than 15 million people, representing a total increase of 3.3 million over 1970, or an average net gain of about 700 persons per day.

Feather River water is expected to take care of Southern California needs until the year 2000.

In addition to United California Bank, the successful underwriting group includes such well-known financial institutions as Bankers Trust Company; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Lehman Brothers Inc.; Security Pacific National Bank; Crocker-Citizens National Bank; Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc.; and Kuhn, Loeb and Co.



JOINS CHAMBER . . . See Page P-2

You may be blowing your nose with what used to be an old milk carton. And that paper towel you wiped up that spill with may have once been a bundle of punched-up computer tape.

The B J Fibres Inc., Santa Ana, takes used paper, from milk cartons to ledger paper to computer tape, and grinds it into pulp for eventual reincarnation into new paper products. Company officials say their plant is the largest paper conversion facility west of the Mississippi.

The plant produces 100 tons of pulp a day for sale on the open market—equivalent of the wood 600 pine trees would have yielded for paper, says Art Weaver, company vice president.

In a year's time, Weaver computes, that means roughly 200,000 pine trees that would have been cut have been spared.

The plant buys every kind of old paper product except old newsprint, which the company is not set up to recycle.

The staple "food" at the plant is unused waxed cardboard milk and freezer cartons and paper cups which are either cut or imprinted incorrectly or were factory excess.

The Wells Fargo Bank's data processing center in San Francisco annually supplies about 500,000 pounds of paper—that is, 6,200 acres — of computer tapes and punchout sheets.

The items are gobbled up by a "hydropulper" which removes ink and wax, grinds up the paper into a fine mash and bales the pulp in 500-pound blocks.

One of the firm's biggest buyers, Weaver says, is a paper products company which processes the pulp into toilet and facial tissues and paper towels.



RANCHO MESA . . . See Page P-4

ADVICE TO YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE

Here's How: Try Small House for Wise Starter

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Some young married people cannot find a house to buy because they insist on looking at \$80,000 houses when they could barely carry a \$25,000 house.

The low-cost starter house has long been the key to the accrual of money for the big house of the future. Realistic couples plan to live in their little house for a few years and then move to something

better when the bank account grows.

If the house is a good investment, the profit from it might help considerably with the down payment on a better home.

Young people should have a definite plan, if they want to own their own home. One young couple is finally living in an area that had been chosen more than 12 years ago when they could not have afforded it. Recognizing their goal, they were able to work toward it more smoothly.

Here are their suggestions for young house shoppers.

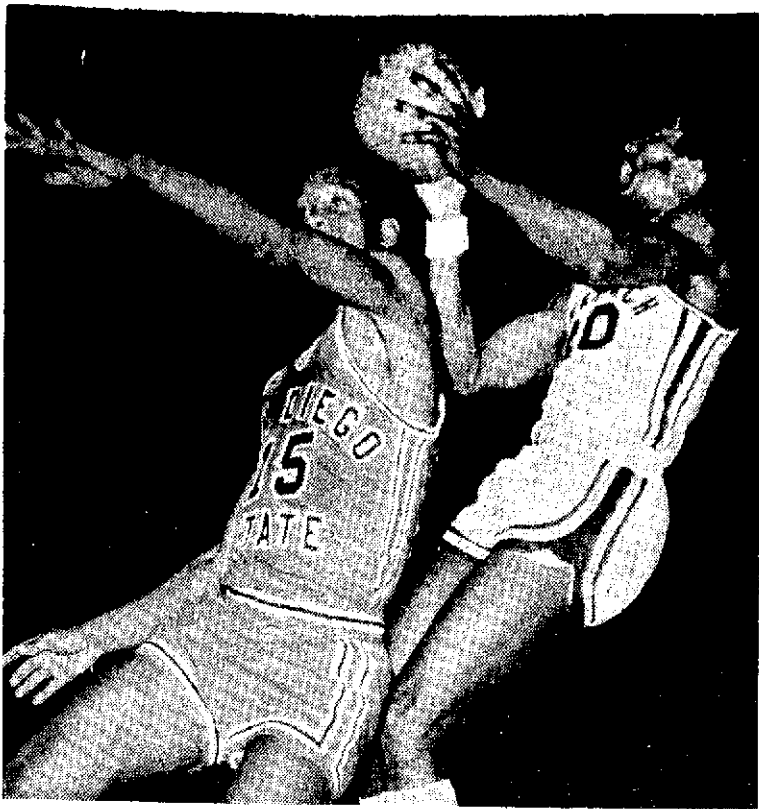
Before looking at the first house, you should decide how much you can put into it each month. Your present rental is one clue to the carrying charges you can assume. In addition, maintenance costs must be considered.

Tell the real estate agent how much you can afford to pay for a house and how much down payment you can raise. If you do not give that information, they cannot evaluate your house work. If you

paint a glowing picture, they will not inform you when a good little low cost house comes on the market.

If you could handle a fair-size mortgage, but cannot accrue enough for a down payment, discuss it with the agent. He may help you find a solution, pulling a good deal with the house owner or a bank. Many owners will assume mortgages.

And an agent may suggest a rent-with-option-to-buy plan that will appeal to an owner who has been having difficulty in selling a house.



'BIRD' FLIES HIGH

Bernard (Bird) Williams caps dazzling Cal State Long Beach fastbreak with layup over San Diego State's Jimmy Harris. 49ers escaped with narrow 63-61 victory in final PCAA contest.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

49ers Struggle to 63-61 Win vs. S.D.

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

That Cal State Long Beach's basketball team has improved was clearly evident Friday night.

The last time the 49ers played as poorly, they lost. This time the 49ers were able to overcome their own problems and score two more points than San Diego State, 63-61.

The effort was reminiscent of back-to-back losses the 49ers suffered in the Las Vegas Tournament in the final days of December, 1970.

Cal State Long Beach has not lost since and,

counting Friday's Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. finale, has reeled off 14 wins in a row, 10 in succession in league, and has won 21 off 25 games.

"I had a feeling we were going to have one of these," a drained Jerry Tarkanian said after his 37th consecutive home victory at Cal State.

"We've been listless all week, and I expected us to be down after the efforts we had last weekend against L.A. and Santa Barbara when we had to win to get the title."

The best display of team work came from the 5,502 spectators in the Long

Beach Arena, who tormented San Diego as much as the 49er defense during the final eight minutes of the ulcer-building contest.

They saved their best for last—after Ed Ratleff's sparkling tip-on of a Bob Lynn miss gave the 49ers a 63-61 lead with 2:08 to play in the foul-filled battle.

The Aztecs held the ball until 59 seconds remained and then called time out. After a minute strategy session, the Aztecs again worked the clock down, but were disrupted when the crowd kept acting as though the game was in its final 10 seconds.

When Gary Schneider, who had been fooled into looking at the clock with 33 seconds to play by the crowd, glanced up and saw that there were only nine seconds left, he threw a wild pass into the corner.

With three ticks to go, it was rescued by 5-foot-11 Jimmy Harris, but the crackerjack guard stepped on the end line as he attempted a desperate shot and the 49ers had the ball with one second to play.

They called time out, flipped an inbound pass to Ratleff and the game was over.

Tarkanian felt that the Aztecs holding the ball—they shot only free throws in the final nine minutes of

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Without surprising too many folks, Long Beach City College annexed its second Metropolitan Conference championship in a row Friday night with an 80-67 win over visiting El Camino.

Coach Lute Olson's Vikings finished their conference slate with a 10-2 mark and are 24-4 over-all as the state's second-ranked team, tied for that honor with Cerritos.

"That's our first goal," Olson said after the win in

Metro Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	10	2	.832	—
Santa Monica	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Pierce	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Pasadena	6	6	.500	4 1/2
El Camino	3	9	.250	7 1/2
Bakersfield	2	10	.167	8 1/2
L.A. Valley	1	11	.083	9 1/2

Friday's Results
Long Beach 80, El Camino 67.
Pierce 67, Pasadena 64.
Only games scheduled.

a relatively quiet dressing room.

The Vikings are hoping to save the celebrations after three more games—the state tournament in Santa Maria March 11-13.

El Camino, under first-year coach Bill Bloom, who piloted the Warriors to an 18-12 mark over-all and a 5-7 Metro record, the best finish in 10 seasons except for 1966, proved a scrappy foe for longer than most expected.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

PGA Golf, KABC (7), 11:30 a.m.

Verbum Dei vs. Centennial, CIF playoffs, KNBC (4), noon.

World Cup Skiing, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

California vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
University of San Francisco vs. Nevada-Reno, KCOP (13), 3:30 p.m.

Santa Anita Feature race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Washington State, tape delay; KTLA (5), 11:05 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 8 p.m.
USC vs. Washington, KFI, 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Chicago, following Laker game, KABC.

It wasn't until midway in the second half when Dave Frost, Rich Plante and Steve Dallas, all freshmen, took over for the Vikings that LBCC began to pull away.

Frost won the Metro scoring and rebounding cham-

pionships, tallying 24 points and hauling in 18 rebounds. Pasadena's Bobby Brooks, his nearest competitor in the point race, scored 15 against Pierce to finish nine off Frost's pace.

Brooks injured his back in the first half of the Pierce

game and was unable to play the final half.

Neither team was really sharp in the first half as the Vikings committed 13 turnovers while taking a 34-27 lead into the dressing room.

At the start of the second half, the Warriors

came out shooting and took a three-point lead at 39-36 before LBCC realized that it wasn't the champion until it started to play like one.

Plante made two key steals and converted them

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

Lakers Home In, 145-121

Season High 58

FGs vs. Seattle

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

When it comes to playing at the Forum as opposed to on the road, the Lakers have a Jekyll and Hyde personality.

Scorching the nets at a 60 per cent clip, the Lakers continued to frolic at the Forum as they drubbed the Seattle Sonics, 145-121, Friday night.

The win gave them a 28-7 mark at the Forum, including 13 out of 14 since Jan. 2. In the recent surge their average margin of victory has been a whop-

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	26	.629	—
Philadelphia	42	28	.600	2 1/2
Boston	38	32	.535	6 1/2
Buffalo	30	40	.429	14 1/2
Atlanta	28	42	.400	16 1/2
Cleveland	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Los Angeles	26	44	.364	18 1/2
San Francisco	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Portland	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Seattle	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Golden State	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Phoenix	26	44	.364	18 1/2
San Antonio	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Washington	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Chicago	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Memphis	26	44	.364	18 1/2
San Diego	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Utah	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Denver	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Indiana	26	44	.364	18 1/2
San Jose	26	44	.364	18 1/2
Portland	26	44	.364	18 1/2

ping 17 points, and no team has come closer than eight.

Just two nights ago the Lakers made only 30 field goals in Boston, a season low. Friday they pumped in 58, a season high.

Who can explain it? Does the home court really make that much difference?

Not as they are, it will be interesting to see if they can sustain it tonight in San Francisco against the Warriors. In two trips to the Bay Area the Lakers have scored 88 and 85 points.

Jerry West, coming off a horrible performance in Boston, was one of many Lakers to enjoy home cooking. He hit 9 of 15 shots, ending a long slump, and also got his rest, sitting out the entire final period.

All five Laker starters scored in double figures and two reserves also got into the act. Wilt Chamberlain was awesome with 30 points, 19 rebounds, 5 assists and 6 blocked shots.

Of the eight Lakers who played, seven shot no worse than 50 per cent from the field. Chamberlain was 10 for 13. Happy Hairston 10 for 15 and Jim McMillan 5 for 6.

Only man to miss the fun was Rick Roberson, who was sidelined with the flu. He also will be out tonight, and his muscle on the backboard is valuable against San Francisco.

The Lakers, incidentally, lead the Warriors by 7 1/2 games in the Pacific Division.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



BOARD STRENGTH

Dave Frost shows strength on backboards, taking rebound away from El Camino's Jim Montague (10) and Don Ulvan (44). Frost cleared boards 18 times as Long Beach City College ripped El Camino, 80-67, Friday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

PCC Sparkles in AAU Track

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Tom Von Ruden of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club put on a desperate surge at the finish to edge Ireland's Frank Murphy in the 1,000-yard run while two PCC teammates shared the spotlight at the 83rd National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

There were 27 titles at stake, 21 in individual events and six relays in this climax to the men's and women's indoor season over the 11-lap, banked board oval.

Al Feuerbach of Long Beach bettered the AAU shotput record with a

heavy of 66-0 while George Frenn of PCC surpassed his old mark in the 35-pound weight throw with an effort of 71-3 1/2.

The mile, before a crowd of 15,138, went to Poland's Henryk Szordykowsky in 4:06. John Mason of PCC was second in 4:06.1.

Szordykowsky took the lead with half a lap to go and nipped Mason by a hair at the wire. Chuck LaBenz of Long Beach was third in 4:06.4.

In Olympic 400-meter champion Lee Evans' absence — he pulled a leg muscle after winning his heat — Poland's Andrej Badenski snared his sixth

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Lancers Stumble, 64-49

Morningside Runs

Away at Finish

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

What a difference three minutes can make.

Morningside High proved it Friday night, outscoring visiting Lakewood 14-2 in that span of time to take a 64-49 first round CIF 4-A decision on the Monarchs' home court in Inglewood.

The final three minutes of the game was a disaster for Lakewood after Fred Engels' team had played so well.

Though leading only twice, Lakewood had been very much in the game, trailing by only three points (57-47) with 5:06 to play.

But two turnovers in a row on bad passes that were just as quickly turned into baskets by the alert Monarchs turned the game around.

Lakewood didn't die quietly, but the killing blow came when sophomore Jackie Robinson followed up a missed shot with a tap-in to make it 58-49, then 10 seconds later at the other end of the court blocked an attempt by Floyd Heaton.

Robinson, a 6-5 sophomore who in time is bound to be as highly sought after as his brother Sam was, blocked the middle all night while filling in for another soph, Larry Brown, who has been injured.

Gary Dean got Morningside off to a fast start and wound up as the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Dean didn't score in the third quarter when he drew his fourth personal and had to sit out more than three minutes. Lakewood should have been able to make a big move, but couldn't.

Ahead by seven points (42-35) when Dean went out, the Lancers were able to cut the margin to only six by the end of the third quarter.

The Lancers led briefly at 16-14 and gain at 18-16 midway through the second quarter on baskets by Keith Billington and Jim Bell.

Their other spurt came at the outset of the final period as Heaton's three-point play and a followup by Glen Gerke cut the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing—Miller High Life 500 qualifying, 9 a.m.; Sportsman 250-mile race, 1 p.m., both Ontario Motor Speedway.

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Los Alamitos, 10 a.m.

College Baseball—Cal State Long Beach vs. University of San Francisco, doubleheader, Campus Field, 10 a.m.; CSLB vs. UCLA, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.

JC Baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Glendale, Jack Salverson Tournament finals, Blair Field, 11 a.m.

Swimming—AAU dual

meet, Beverly Hills High, noon.

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon; Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

Boat Show—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale International, 7 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Chicago, Forum, 8 p.m.

Prep Basketball—CIF playoffs, Millikan vs. La Habra at Fullerton Junior College, 8 p.m.

Boxing—Mike Quarry vs. Ronnie Wilson, Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

'THIS WAS MUCH BETTER 69'

Jack Widens PGA Bulge

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus laughingly described his opening round of the 53rd PGA golf championship as "a good, bad, beautiful, terrible round."

The Golden Bear had fired a 3-under-par 69. He shot another 69 Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 championship but this time he announced proudly, "Rub out the bad and terrible. This was a much better 69."

Nicklaus' 36-hole 138, six shots under par, places him two strokes in front of Miller Barber who shot 68 and three strokes ahead of young Gibby Gilbert who had the day's best round, a 67, for a 3-under 141.

"I played much, much better in this round," Nicklaus said as he pushed his shaggy blond hair away from his smiling, sun-burnished face.

"I really enjoyed this round and I played better as we went along."

Nicklaus, who led by just one stroke after Thursday's opening round, bogeyed his first hole but followed with a par and then a birdie.

"That settled me down

and really helped out my mental attitude and my tempo," Nicklaus said, pointing to the key second hole. "When I made that putt, I just relaxed and started playing solid golf."

Tom Weiskopf, who shot a 70 and is among six players four strokes back

a lead. Really, you still have to go after this course."

Only twice has a player captured top prize in the PGA going wire-to-wire, Bobby Nichols in 1964 and Ray Floyd two years ago. Nicklaus never has led a

ARNIE MISSES HOLE AGAIN FROM 6 INCHES

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Would you believe Arnold Palmer could miss a six-inch putt — two days in a row?

It's happened in the PGA golf championship. In Thursday's opening round, Arnie missed a five-foot putt by that six inches, tapped it "carelessly," and missed.

"Ridiculous," he admitted.

On Friday's 11th hole he missed a 25-footer by six inches, stabbed at it angrily, and missed again.

at 142, hinted Nicklaus might not be as aggressive in the closing rounds today and Sunday.

"A guy has a tendency to play a little less aggressively when he's got a lead two days in a row," Weiskopf said.

"That's only smart golf," Nicklaus quickly defended. "But on this type of course a guy can't back off too far trying to protect

major tournament wire-to-wire.

Nicklaus posted five birdies Friday, four on the back nine, playing the second and ninth first. His only bogey was on the first and fourth holes.

Paunchy Bob Murphy shot into contention with a 68, spurred by five consecutive birdies to start the round.

Murphy, another local

favorite, had to fight a nagging virus as well as Florida's stiff winds.

"I got dizzy standing over the putts so I just went up and hit," Murphy said.

The field was sliced to 82 with the cut established at 149. Among those failing to survive the cut was Tom Shaw, winner of the Crosby Clambake and the Hawaii Open as well as the leading money winner in 1971.

Arnold Palmer followed his 75 in the opening round with a 71 Friday to remain eight strokes back. Palmer is among 10 golfers at 146, including defending champion Dave Stockton.

Barber followed his 72 with a 68 to go 4-under for the tournament.

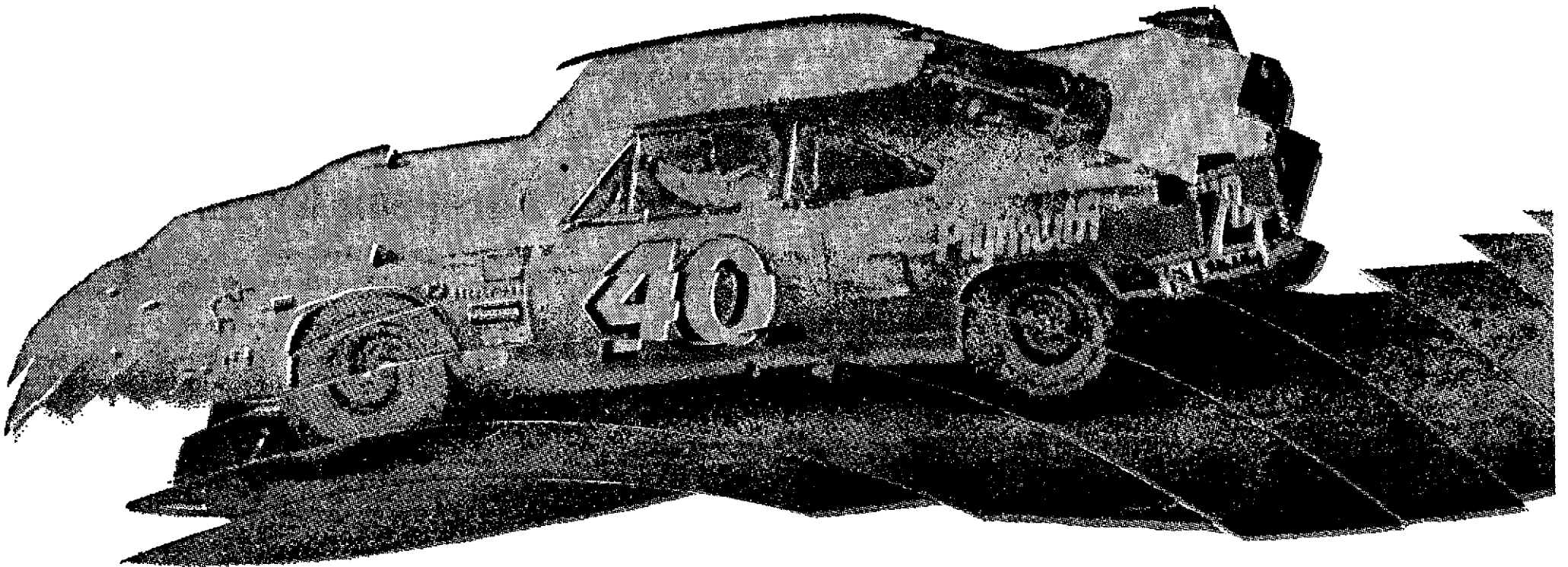
Asked to explain his improved play in recent months, Barber smiled and said, "I just got married. Heck, I should have done it a long time ago. One thing, though, now I have to ask if I can play golf or not."

J. C. Snead, winner of the Tucson Open only last Monday, missed the cut.

"It's very tough to play winning golf two weeks in a row," said J.C.'s uncle, Sam Snead. "It takes that

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

PURE POWER RAW COURAGE



THE MOST BRUTAL 500 IN THE USA

MILLER High Life 500

With deafening thunder and fire-breathing fury, 51 late-model Detroit stockers will battle in the first Miller High Life 500. It's a rugged 500-mile fight to the finish for over \$200,000! It's a duel of champions — A. J. Foyt, Fred Lorenzen, Richard Petty and Pedro Rodriguez. It's the biggest, toughest, lightning fast stock car race in the world. NASCAR's first Miller High Life 500, February 28th, Ontario Motor Speedway. Tickets start at just \$8. You can't afford to be left out. Send for yours today.

SPECIAL SPEEDWAY ATTRACTION EVEL KNEIVEL GOES FOR BROKE

On race day, the most famous motorcycle jumper in history will attempt to hurdle 19 cars — one more than his previous 18-car record. Incredible. But true. See it.

SPORTSMANS RACE

On February 27 the quickest cars of early '60 vintage will try their mettle on the Ontario circuit. Enough action to challenge the excitement of the late-model boys!



MILLER HIGH LIFE 500/FEB. 28

PRICE PER SEAT
INCLUDES TAXES
ADMISSION & PARKING

SEATING SECTIONS:	
① Central concourse (backed seats)	
East of start/finish line	\$23.00
West of start/finish line	23.00
② East concourse	15.00
③ West concourse	15.00
④ Infield seating	10.00
⑤ Northwest section (backed seats)	12.00
⑥ Northwest section	8.00
⑦ East section (backed seats)	12.00
⑧ East section	8.00
⑨ West section	8.00

Victory Circle Club, for information, call (213) 386-4783
CHILDREN'S DISCOUNT SEATS:
15 years and under \$4.00 in grandstands
6, 8 & 9 when accompanied by adult ticket

SPORTSMANS RACE/FEB. 27

All seats	\$6.00
Children under 15 years	2.00
Children under 5 years	FREE

SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE 2-DAY RACE PACKAGE:
Sportsmans Race 1/2 price. Add \$3.00 to price of each seat for the Miller High Life 500.

ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPEEDWAY GATES.

Tickets also available from
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0 FEB. 28

ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Ack Ack's Final Major Tuneup in San Antonio

The top handicapper performers campaigning in the West get their final major test prior to the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap in today's \$75,000 San Antonio Stakes.

Should Ack Ack show he can go the 1 1/4-mile distance, he would become even a stronger favorite for the Santa Anita Handicap. He is the future book choice at 3-1.

Ack Ack in his last start won the San Pascual Handicap at 1 1/4 miles, attempting two turns for the first time in two years. In that race he carried 129 pounds.

Under the allowance conditions of the San Antonio, Ack Ack carries 124 to 121 for his nearest rival, Figuero, who last week won the San Francisco Mile at Golden Gate Fields.

Figuero holds the world record of 1:46 1/5 for the San Antonio distance, set two years ago at Del Mar.

Other major contenders in the San Antonio were War Heim, \$100 upset winner of the Charles H. Strub Stakes; Hanalei Bay, beaten only a head in that race, and Loud, a disappointment thus far at the meeting.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker

again handles Ack Ack with Alvaro Pineda on Figuero, John Sellers on War Heim and Merlin Volzke aboard Hanalei Bay.

Win Desmond, beaten a total of 38 lengths in his first two races early this season, displayed a return to his best form Friday with a come-from-behind victory in the featured \$10,000 Terrazo Purse before 19,070 fans.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay Jr. extended his streak of consecutive days with at least one winner to 19 by taking the third race as-tride Vallombrosa at \$4.08 and the ninth race on Rare Day at \$5.20. Pincay now has 80 winners.



Copyright 1971 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California, Friday, February 26, 1971—45th day of 75-day winter meetings. Finishes all races, confirmed by official photo finish.

2597	FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.									
Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2597	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2598	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2599	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2600	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2601	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2602	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2603	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2604	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2605	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2606	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2607	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2608	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2609	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2610	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2611	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2612	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2613	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2614	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2615	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2616	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2617	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2618	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2619	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2620	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2621	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2622	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2623	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2624	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2625	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2626	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2627	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2628	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2629	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2630	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2631	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2632	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2633	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2634	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2635	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2636	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2637	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2638	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2639	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2640	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2641	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2642	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2643	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2644	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2645	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2646	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2647	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2648	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2649	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2650	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2651	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2652	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2653	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2654	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2655	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2656	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2657	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2658	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2659	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2660	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2661	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2662	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2663	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2664	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2665	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2666	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2667	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2668	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2669	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2670	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2671	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2672	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2673	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2674	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2675	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2676	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2677	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2678	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2679	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2680	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2681	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2682	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2683	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2684	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2685	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2686	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2687	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2688	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2689	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2690	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2691	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2692	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2693	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2694	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2695	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2696	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2697	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2698	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2699	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2
2700	Forrest The Alamo	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bill Shoemaker	5-2

2597—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2598—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2599—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2600—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2601—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2602—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2603—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2604—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2605—NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2606—TENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2607—ELEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2608—TWELFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2609—THIRTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2610—FOURTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00. Top claiming price \$650.

2611—FIFTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$500. To winner \$75.00, second \$100.00, third \$75.00, fourth \$50.00, fifth \$25.00.

A Preview of Next Season

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

A small part of the suspense for constant TV viewer was eased with the report in a trade paper the other day that three shows have been renewed by CBS for next season.

The shows, according to "Variety" are "Mission: Impossible," "Mannix" and the "Doris Day Show."

However, in renewing the "Mission: Impossible" show, CBS may have taken on another kind of headache. The report is that Lesley Warren and Leonard Nimoy are scheduled to be among those missing from the "Impossible" cast next outing. The Nimoy contingent in the viewing audience is rather vocal and CBS probably will be hearing from them.

Another change in the offing for next season is the female lead in Raymond Burr's "Ironside" on NBC. Barbara Anderson wants out.

Elizabeth Baur has been signed for a role in the show and if she works out she may become the permanent replacement.

TRADE RUMORS have



DORIS DAY
Renewed



MIKE CONNOR
"Mannix"

the daytime series, "Dark Shadows" as a possible dropout next season on Ch. 7.

ABC reportedly is bringing back the game show, "Password," to replace "Shadows," starting April 4. Allen Ludden will return as host of the show which was dropped by CBS several years ago.

THE REPEAT season is about on us. NBC has announced the schedule of

NBC is changing titles for a couple of its daytime programs, starting next month.

"Another World—Bay City," will revert to its former title, "Another World," and "Another World—Somerset" will be just "Somerset."

"Another World" began in 1964 and "Another World—Somerset" was a spinoff, starting in March of last year.

CH. 28 is winding up its tribute to the 1930s with its series of show offering films, plays and commentary on the period.

Ch. 11, next Tuesday, will offer a "tribute to the 1920s" with a show featuring the cast of the Broadway musical, "No, No, Nannette."

VINCENT PRICE will again be host and Anne Baxter this year's hostess for Ch. 9's "Your Choice for the Oscars" show to air in April.

The program allows viewers to call in their choices for best picture, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress and best song.

Christopher Award Goes to 'Advocates'

The "Advocates," public television's weekly public affairs program, has been named winner of a Christopher Award for 1970, it was announced by Greg Harney, executive producer of the series.

Tom Burrows, Los Angeles producer of the program, and staff members Eli Hollander and Larry Howe are the recipients of the award for a program originating from KCET, Channel 28 on the question: "Should public educa-

tion funds go directly to parents in the form of vouchers for use at public or private schools of their choice?"

Hollander is producer for advocate Howard Miller, who presented the case against a voucher system, and Howe is producer for advocate William Rusher, who argued for the proposal.

The Christopher Awards are given annually to honor persons for their work in literature, motion pictures and television.

RADIO

KABC-700	KFI-640	KOIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-930	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KIAC-570	KIIS-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

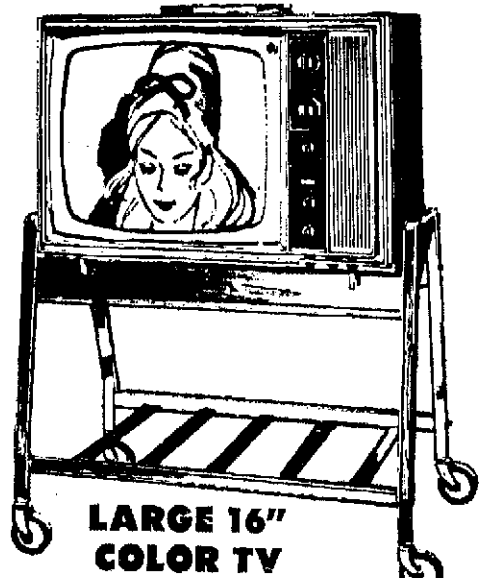
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

7:00 a.m., KMPC—The Queen's Last Voyage
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan: Elektra, B. Nilsson
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: UCLA at Wash. State
8:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: USC at Washington
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Warriors
10:20 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Chicago

FM Stations

KXLU	89.1	KPOL	92.9	KCBH	98.7	KOST	102.5
KPFK	90.7	KTBT	94.5	KWIZ	94.5	KBIG	104.1
ALDN	94.9	KMET	94.7	KHOB	97.9	KBCA	104.1
KSPC	95.9	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KVST	102.9
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	94.3	KHJ	100.7	KVST	102.9
KFAC	92.1	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	100.3	KVST	102.9
KNX	92.1	KODD	97.2	KRHM	102.7	KOST	107.8

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CIRCUS TOWN, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Children's Theater goes to Peru, Ind., where 2,000 of the town's 15,000 citizens create a circus each year of seven performances each July. Retired circus performers who live in the area conduct the tryouts and train the performers, from age 6 up.

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Guests include Jack Benny Shani Wallis and Bobby Van.

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in Lakewood: ME 3-0764
in Bellflower: TO 6-1721
in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K85C Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Language: Intro. to Modern Linguistics
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva. Communications between adults and children.
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "The Tartars," Yoko Tani ('63)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:15
5 "View on Nutrition"
8:30
4 Fugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:45
5 Commercial
2 County Fair (8:56)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doulittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Big Brown Eyes,' Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('38)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea ('48)
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Return of Frank James,' Henry Fonda ('40)
13 "Movie: 'Gunfire at Indian Gap,' Vera Ralston ('57)
31 "Arriba el Norte"
2 Know: Surfboard sailing
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Circus Town" Preparation and production of the annual circus in Peru, Ind.
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 "Movie: 'Lady Has Plans,' Ray Milland
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 "Movie: 'Big Wheel,' Mickey Rooney ('49)
2 Know: Dinosaurs
10:56
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen (R), skis, blue jeans, felt tip pens, baseballs, measles
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'The Ride Back,' Anthony Quinn
13 "Movie: 'Larceny, Inc.,' Edw. G. Robinson ('42)
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
4 Jambo: "Barney, the Barbary Baboon" (R)
7 PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")
34 "Mama Ranchero"
11:56
2 Know: Luray Caverns
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 High School Basketball Verbum Dei (L.A.) vs. Centennial (Compton), Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins, CIF playoff gam.
5 Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm
7 American Bandstand
71 Dick Clark, Joey Scarbury, the Sky
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Semana"
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tark
9 "Movie: 'Invasion Quartet,' Bill Travers (Br-'61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12:56
2 In Know: Perfume
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man,' Arthur Franz ('51)
13 News, Sports, Weather
1:30
2 Jetsons (cartoon)
4 World Cup Ski Champi- (Heavenly Valley), Stein Eriksen, Slalom, giant slalom and downhill.
7 PGA Golf Championship Seven holes in third round, with Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Dave Marr, Henry Longhurst, Byron Nelson
8 CABLE BASKETBALL
★ San Diego vs. CSLB
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)

'Paradise Lost' Still Packs a Punch

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The public broadcasting stations on Thursday night started winding up the "NET Playhouse" series evoking the mood the Depression with the first of a two-part production of Clifford Odets' 1935 play, "Paradise Lost."

The work, less a plot-filled drama than a series

of keenly honed character sketches, is not ideally matched to television and camera techniques. After almost an hour, new characters were still joining the already large cast, creating problems in trying to straighten out relationships. It needed the reminiscences, before and after the play by Luther Adler, Stella Adler and others who were members with

Odets of the group theatre which first produced it. The story, set in 1932, was played out in the living room of the Gordons, a Depression-hit family reduced to renting rooms, and their neighbors and friends. They were worried about all sorts of things — the need for jobs or living wages, conflicts within the family. The acting of the very

large cast was superb. The central roles were played by Eli Wallach as head of the family and Jo Van Fleet as his wife.

Thant Names Birth of Spring as 'Earth Day'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant Friday signed a proclamation for the celebration of Earth Day on March 21, the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere.

Thant will take part in a ceremony at U.N. headquarters on March 21 at which the Peace Bell will be rung.

Save at DOOLEY'S

Delicious CHUNNY SOUPS 49¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF 19-oz. (1-LB., 3-OZ.)

CHUNNY VEGETABLE 34¢
19-oz. (1-LB., 3-OZ.)

TANG Instant Break-fast Drink 79¢
18-oz. (1-LB., 2-OZ.)

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 49¢
32-oz. (1-Qt.) Regular or Low Calorie

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!

Even if Odets' big canvas was difficult to contain on the small screen, it still managed to reconstruct the period and carried considerable punch. The second half will be broadcast next Thursday.

Dooley's CALENDAR WATCH Special Sale!

Ladies 17-JEWEL "Princeton" CALENDAR WATCH
The "Princeton" calendar watch with yellow or white case with stainless steel back. Expansion band, luminous hands and dots. REG. 29.95

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A pennsylvania mining town was holding their 50th jubilee, so naturally the entire celebration centered around a huge and lavish exhibit of mining lore. No expense was spared in building an exact replica of a coal mine operation, complete with shaft opening, etc. a narrow-gauge railway was in evidence with a mule harnessed to a coal-car—precisely loaded on which was a lump of anthracite weighing 500 lbs.!!!

A little old lady, awe stricken by the size of that lump of coal, walked up to a work-toughened miner (complete with a lamp on his head) and timidly asked how they got a lump that big in the coal car. In a booming voice he answered, "Lady — it's so dark down there — sometimes you don't know what you got a hold of!"

Folks, come down to Harbor Chevrolet at 3770 Cherry and get a hold of a new Chevy or fine used car. See me personally. GA 6-3341. Larry Meder.

Ask for LARRY MEDER — HARBOR CHEVROLET, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341.

- Presents: Jack Benny, Shani Wallis, Bobby Van (R). Highlight is spoof of "Midnight Cowboy".
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino, Charles Aidman, Jack Albertson. Paul's responsible for multi-car crash (pt. 1).
22 "Creative Crafts"
28 The Turned on Crisis: "High Is Not Very Far off the Ground," Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, ex-34 "Boxing, Mexico City 40 "Ritmolandia (teens) 52 "The Addams Family 7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Andrew Duggan, Frank Farmer, Marion Ross. Defector dies after being contaminated by his own lethal nerve-gas, and his body (location unknown) contains the only existing sample of the chemical.
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28 NET Playhouse on the "30s (R): Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," Eli Wallach, Jo Van Fleet
40 "Pelucula (movie)
52 "Elephant Hunt" 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Brooke Bundy. A young beauty manipulates all the Douglas males shamelessly while their wives, and even Dodie, do a slow burn.
4 Movie: "McLintock," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Patrick Wayne, Stefanie Powers, Jack Kruschen, Chill Wills ('63). Cattle baron's tranquil existence is disrupted by the return of his estranged wife.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show with Perry Como, B. B. King, the Little Steps. Como left his Florida home just ahead of a hurricane, but reached L.A. for taping in time for the quake.
34 "Boxing, Mexico City 40 "Ritmolandia (teens) 52 "The Addams Family 7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Andrew Duggan, Frank Farmer, Marion Ross. Defector dies after being contaminated by his own lethal nerve-gas, and his body (location unknown) contains the only existing sample of the chemical.
4 Andy Williams Show, Cass Elliot, Jonathan Winters, the Association and singer Dave Mason. Andy and Cass talk of women's lib.
5 The Jerry West Show
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Oscar-winning Henry Mancini joins the band in a medley of his most popular songs, and solos the theme from "Love Story."
9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson ('64)
52 "Harvest from Sea" 7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at San Francisco Warriors, Chick Hearn
11 "Movie: 'Blackboard Jungle,' Glenn Ford (see 5 p.m. listing)
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Orla. owner. \$2390 834-8149 '64 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd. new clutch. Must sell. 429-7077	AUTOS FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac '69 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP a beautiful dark blue with Landau top matching interior equipped with automatic trans. radio heater power steering w/w wheel covers air cond. Lic. #XVJ339 FULL PRICE \$2899 MEL BURNS FORD 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111 MONTH-END SALE! '69 Pontiac GTO . \$1995 Hydramatic, R&H, pwr. steer. & brakes, AIR CONDITION (XTR-421). SUBURBAN PONTIAC 17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-4151 '68 PONTIAC GTO REDUCED TO \$1995 V-8, automatic, air cond. W. F. MCPHEETERS 1490 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 599-2481 '64 PONT GTO Coupe, 4 spd., good running cond. Must see! Best offer takes. 774-3339 '64 PONT Catalina, pwr str & brks. Xint cond. \$200. 865-1638 '65 PONT. Catalina 2-dr. pwr str & brks. air cond. \$650. 638-5903. '66 PONT. Bonneville. Full power & AIR. \$699. C.A.B. 925-7811	AUTOS FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac '67 PONTIAC Lemans Spt. Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. (UDD163). SPECIAL \$1195 R. O. GOULD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Open Daily & Sun. TILL 10 P.M. 401 E. Willow LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW '70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX A local 10,000 mile Cadillac trade-in. Has factory air, tilt telescope cruise control, and trunk lock. This wheel, power windows, door locks, gold beauty is in like new condition. 71 license 720 ABA \$3990 RIDINGS CADILLAC 1501 Long Beach Bl. L.B., 599-3571 '69 PONTIAC GTO pwr str/air disc brks, auto, vinyl roof, radio, tilt whl, polyglas tires, to mt. excel cond. \$200 & assume bal 714 695-7766 '65 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power, excellent condition, private party. Must sell. \$685. 432-7721 '63 PONT. Cat. 389. New battery. 71 Tens. 2nd Rebl. Xint. cond. \$295. 439-4897 '69 PONT. Firebird. 400 4 spd. Xint. 2nd. thru Friday. '65 PONT. GTO, gold vinyl top. New wholesale blue book. 430-1345	AUTOS FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac SALTA Pontiac GTO. Convertible V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering & windows, w/w tires (A4X4920) PLUS FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING SALE PRICE \$695 Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From OPEN TILL 10 P.M. 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444 '69 Pontiac GTO \$2799 V-8, auto, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. R/H. Ready to Go! +VQJ121. ARMAN PONTIAC COMPTON 639-6666 '65 PONT. LeMans \$1195 2-dr. htdp. auto. trans. pwr. str. R&H, lic. # 58H612, SHARP! ARMAN PONTIAC COMPTON 639-6666 302 N. Long Beach Blvd. 1970 PONT. GTO. Bronze. stick. 3 speed. 3200 mi. Take over payments. Desperate. 968-4163 '69 PONT GTO, air. Repossessed. \$2100 or best offer 591-2384, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Friday. '69 PONT LeMans fully equip. \$700 or best offer. 627-6652	AUTOS FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac SALTA Pontiac HARDTOP COUPE V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, w/w tires (A4X4920) PLUS FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING SALE PRICE \$1795 Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From OPEN TILL 10 P.M. 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444 '69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low miles, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Lic. ZBX 073 \$2495 PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 2300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754 '69 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2899 Full power, fact. air, #17-BBB ARMAN PONTIAC COMPTON 639-6666 302 N. Long Beach Blvd. '67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. htdp. new tires, pwr str & brks. auto. w/w. 555-8576 '62 PONT. Catalina Good motor. Good body. \$175. 926-1438 '64 PONT. Grand Prix. Autom. Xint. cond. Must sell. 835-4563 '60 PONT. Bonneville 4 dr. Good cond. \$350. 428-4361.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1970 Rambler WINNER '64 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater (Lic. #VX1195) SALE PRICE \$499 PACIFIC FORD TRANS-LOT Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-9827 GLENN E. THOMAS CO. '65 RAMBLER 7704 HARDTOP Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, cream w/black top, exceptionally clean, local car. #585967. \$799 333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 436-1282 2-DAY SPECIAL '67 Rambler, 4 Dr. \$598 American, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, heater. —Excellent transportation UQK299 DON-A-VEE RAMBLER 15737 Bellflower Bl. at Alondra In Bellflower 28 Yrs. TO 7-7255



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- ALL PRICED TO SELL

CHECK THESE PRICES

ALL CARRY 30-DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

'67 FORD Gal. 500 Htdp. Cpe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, AIR. (VFL178). \$1299⁰⁰ + T&L	'67 CHEV. S-S Impala Htdp. Cpe. Automatic, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Factory Air, Landau Top. (TSA761) \$1799⁰⁰ + T&L	'68 PONT. Firebird Automatic, R&H, power strg. and brakes, FACT. AIR. Blue w/dark blue top. (VQM146). \$1999⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 FORD Mach I Automatic transmission, power and steering, radio and heater, etc. (ZAL712). \$2499⁰⁰ + T&L
'67 DODGE Dart GT Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TVS772). \$1299⁰⁰ + T&L	'68 CHEV. Impala Htdp. Cpe. Automatic, power strg. and brakes, radio and heater, AIR. (VVP511). \$1899⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, AIR. (XEE511). \$2299⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 CHEV. Custom Impala Htdp. Cpe. Automatic, R&H, Power Steering, & brakes, FACT. AIR. Landau Top. Extremely Sharp. (WTW360). \$2699⁰⁰ + T&L
'70 FORD Maverick Radio and heater, WSW tires. Red with matching interior. (ZBX915). \$1399⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 FORD Mustang Fastback. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, etc. (ZCB083). \$1899⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Cpe. Automatic, power strg. and brakes, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR. (YVF794). \$2299⁰⁰ + T&L	'70 FORD Torino GT Automatic transmission, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR, power steering. (971ANB). \$2699⁰⁰ + T&L
'68 PONT. LeMans Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, AIR. (VSD542). \$1599⁰⁰ + T&L	'68 MERCURY Cougar 4-Speed, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Red w/black Landau top. (WEH398). \$1999⁰⁰ + T&L	'70 FORD Mustang Automatic transmission, radio and heater, WSW tires, power steering. (478ACH). \$2299⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 Thunderbird Automatic, R&H, power strg. and brakes, WSW tires. Sharp! (YQJ808). \$2499⁰⁰ + T&L

CHECK THESE ADDITIONAL BUYS!

'64 FORD Ctry. Sq. Station Wagon. Automatic, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, power steering & brakes. (UUU651). \$399⁰⁰ + T&L	'65 FORD Mustang Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (NGD793). \$699⁰⁰ + T&L	'66 FORD Custom 4-Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, etc. (SAW889). \$699⁰⁰ + T&L
'63 RAMBLER "770" Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires. Gold w/gold bucket seats. (12V270). \$399⁰⁰ + T&L	'64 MERC. Col. Pk. 10-Passenger Wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. (JYF724). \$499⁰⁰ + T&L	'65 DODGE Dart Automatic, R&H, W-S-W Very Sharp (MSN-272). \$799⁰⁰ + T&L

TRUCK SPECIALS!

'69 CHEV. Pickup Fully equipped. (64401E). \$1999⁰⁰ + T&L	'70 TOYOTA W/Comper Shell 4 spd., R&H, 9000 actual miles. Very sharp. (413 BBM). \$1999⁰⁰ + T&L
'69 FORD F-250 With utility body, automatic, radio & heater, AIR COND. (34034C). \$2499⁰⁰ + T&L	'69 FORD Pick-up Automatic, R&H, 26,000 original miles. Extremely sharp. (239-24E). \$2199⁰⁰ + T&L

1971 FORD LTD 2-DR.



V-8, power disc brakes, electric clock, luxury seat trim, outside mirror, color-keyed carpet, concealed windshield wipers, F78x15 belted tires. Ser. #1J62H112769.
\$2999 PLUS T&L

LEASING
ALL MAKES
AND
MODELS

1971 THUNDERBIRD



429 V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering & brakes, remote mirror, electric clock, front cornering lites, auto. parking brake release, belted WSW tires, tilt steering, AIR COND., tinted glass. Ser. #1Y83N104822. Factory Sticker Price \$6086. You Save \$1187.
\$4899 PLUS T&L

1971 MAVERICK



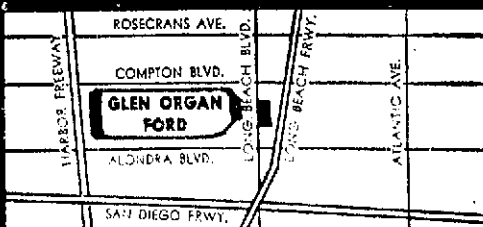
Grabber 2-Door Sports Sedan. 200 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, Cruise-a-matic, D70x14 wide oval belted WSW tires, radio and heater, tinted glass. Ser. #1K93 T140527.
\$2549 PLUS T&L

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RALPH'S WILL MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE

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OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT IS CONDUCTING A TEST DESIGNED TO
TRIPLE OUR SALES AND YOU'RE IN ON IT -- OFFER ENDS SUNDAY MIDNITE!

FREE ADVERTISING TEST OFFER ENDS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

An Automotive First! The most incredible used car Guarantee in
history. Used cars with the "Twelve by Twelve" sticker have a

1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILE 100% UNCONDITIONAL USED CAR GUARANTEE

Covers entire power train mechanically, engine, transmission & rear end 100% parts and labor.

UNCONDITIONAL MEANS WE FIX IT FREE -- NOW CHECK OUR TERMS & PRICES

'69 PLYM. Belvedere **SALE PRICE**
2-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZBN773).
~~2415~~ **\$1566**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'69 PLYM. Valiant **SALE PRICE**
2-Door. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (XYB970).
~~1555~~ **\$1266**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'69 DODGE 4-Door **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, heater. (683BGF).
~~1780~~ **\$1166**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'68 DODGE Dart **SALE PRICE**
2-Door. Fully factory equipped including radio and heater. (XOF346).
~~1275~~ **\$966**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'68 PLYM. Fury **SALE PRICE**
4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WAB608).
~~1630~~ **\$1166**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'68 DODGE Charger **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZDB63).
~~2230~~ **\$1466**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'67 PLYM. Fury **SALE PRICE**
Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (URM234).
~~850~~ **\$666**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'67 MUSTANG F'Back **SALE PRICE**
V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. (TRZ935).
~~1145~~ **\$866**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

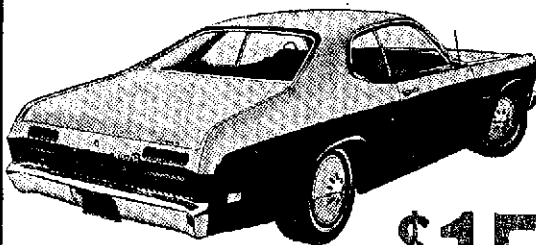
'66 BUICK Wagon **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (RNA311).
~~1080~~ **\$766**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'66 CHRYS. Newport **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TBZ363).
~~1135~~ **\$566**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'70 DODGE 2-Door **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (951APV).
~~2535~~ **\$1666**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

USED LESS
THAN 400 MILES

'71 DUSTER



Fully Factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, 657-BBE

\$55 TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$55 TOTAL
MO.
PYMT.

\$1566
FULL SALE PRICE

36 Months on approval of credit. Full cash price \$1686.30 including tax and 1971 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$2035. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.71.

NEW '71 CHRYSLER ROYAL
2-Door Hdp. Automatic, 360 cu. in. V-8 engine, heater, defroster, emergency flashers, smog device. Ser. No. CE23KIC46162.

Factory Suggested
Selling Price\$4142.65
Our Cost\$3234.00
Our Profit\$ 32.00

YOUR PRICE \$3266
\$112 DOWN \$112 PER MO.

36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price including sales tax and 1971 license fee \$3510.30. Deferred payment price including tax, license fees and finance charges \$4144.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.05%.

NEW '71 ROAD RUNNER
383 cu. in. V-8 engine, Floor shift, heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, E70x14 white-walls, smog device. Ser. No. RM23NIE726731.

Factory Suggested
Selling Price\$3324.00
Our Cost\$2711.00
Our Profit\$ 35.00

\$2746
YOUR PRICE TODAY

NEW '70 ROAD RUNNER
383 cu. in. V-8, 4 barrel carb., heater, defroster, emergency flashers, 4-speed floor shift, seat belts, E70x14 tires, smog device. Ser. No. RM21NIE105424.

Factory Suggested
Selling Price\$3254.40
Our Cost\$2518.34
Our Loss\$ 252.34

YOUR PRICE \$2266
\$79 DOWN \$79 PER MO.

36 months on approval of credit. Total cash price including sales tax and 1971 license fee \$2443.39. Deferred payment price including tax, license fees and finance charges \$2923.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.20%.

NEW '71 PLYM. SATELLITE WAGON
Fully factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, E78x14 tires. Ser. No. RL45GIG152495.

Factory Suggested
Selling Price\$3270.95
Our Cost\$2671.00
Our Profit\$ 20.00

\$2691
YOUR PRICE TODAY

USE YOUR TAX RETURN. EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED IT YET, BUT HAVE FILED, WE TRUST YOU! APPLY YOUR RETURN AGAINST YOUR PURCHASE PRICE AND TAKE DELIVERY TODAY!

'69 DODGE 2-Dr **SALE PRICE**
Swinger. Hdp. V-8, heater, 3 speed transmission. (XSJ-746).
~~1915~~ **\$1266**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'69 ROAD RUNNER **SALE PRICE**
V-8 engine, heater, plus full factory equipment. (ZEF306).
~~2020~~ **\$1266**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'68 CHEV. Camaro **SALE PRICE**
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (XDY876).
~~1585~~ **\$1066**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'66 FORD "500" **SALE PRICE**
Fairlane 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (SQD886).
~~870~~ **\$466**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'68 DODGE Hdp. **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WEW935).
~~1515~~ **\$1066**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'65 CHEV. Impala **SALE PRICE**
Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (RHE327).
~~1005~~ **\$466**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'65 DODGE Hdp. **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (NQA850).
~~705~~ **\$466**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'67 CHEV. 4-Door **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZSC437).
~~1255~~ **\$866**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

'65 PLYM. Fury **SALE PRICE**
V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering.
~~635~~ **\$266**
BLUE BOOK PRICE

RALPH'S QUIZ

- Does any other dealer have 1 Year or 12,000 mile 100% Unconditional power train Guarantee on used cars?
- Did you compare our prices?
- Has Ralph wrecked competition and made it impossible for you to buy elsewhere? If so...

HURRY ON DOWN TODAY

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.

RALPH'S

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CENTER

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

(1/2 Block So. of the Santa Ana Hwy. on Lakewood Blvd.)

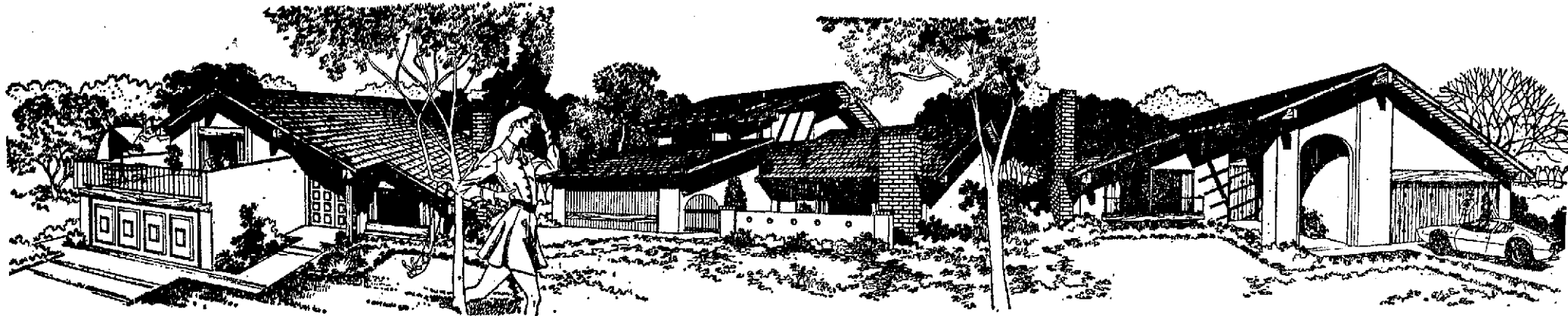
CALL THE HOT LINES NOW!

• FREE PHONE CREDIT CHECK • TALK PRICE
• TALK TERMS • TALK TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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ORANGE COUNTY

OR

WA 3-0966
LONG BEACH AREA



POPULAR CASA DEL AMO . . . Proposed 80-Acre City Park Planned Across Street

Casa Del Amo is in the midst of a special "close out" sale on its second unit of homes located in Cerritos, according to Robert Solomon, principal of the SIR Development Company.

"We have already started work on our third unit and this is a good opportunity for homebuyers to save up to \$1500 on our second unit

homes," Solomon said. The underground utilities are already in on the third unit and the streets and curbs have been completed. Solomon expects the

latest increment to be completed by June.

Solomon emphasized there are still 12 homes remaining in the second unit,

and due to increasing labor and construction costs shoppers can save by taking advantage of second unit prices. "Of the remaining

homes there are a few choice De Soto plans available," he said. "All are ready for immediate occupancy."

The De Soto plan features a three-bedroom, two-bath arrangement.

Casa Del Amo's three and four-bedroom homes

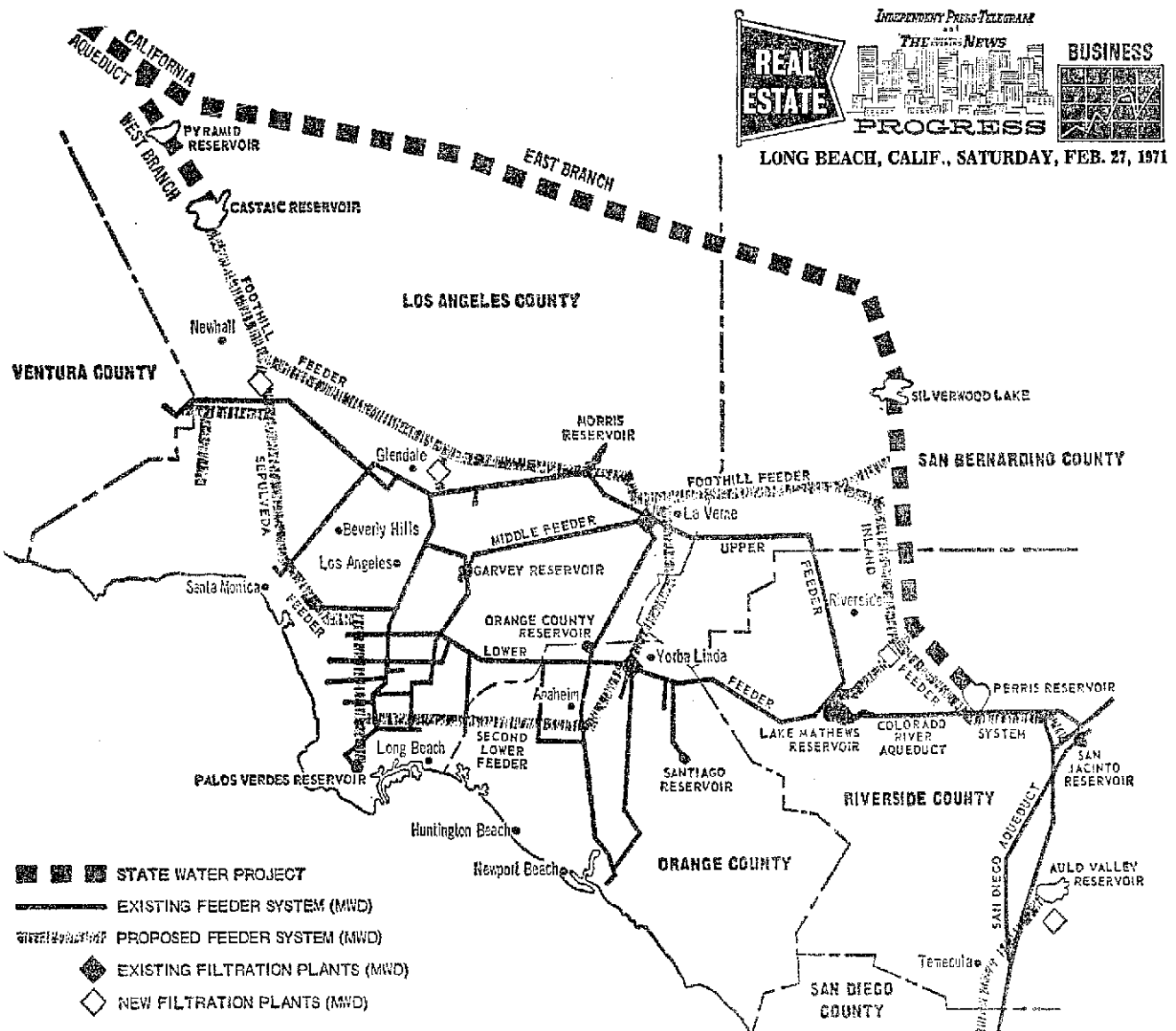
begin at \$27,990 with VA, FHA and conventional terms.

A \$1 veterans' move-in plan is available. Also featured are three purchase

plan arrangements that offer the buyer a combination of savings and merchandise allowances on whichever plan he selects.

The furnished models are on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.

Feather River Water Coming



ACCEPTING \$100 MILLION check from Herbert Anderson, senior vice president, UCB, is Marcel Ott, MWD treasurer.

United California Bank this week handed over a check in the amount of \$100 million to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California for a new MWD issue of Feather River-related water bonds.

The funds are being used by MWD to facilitate distribution of Feather River water to six Southern California counties — Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura — beginning in the late 1970's.

UCB co-managed the successful bidding of a 76-member group of security firms and dealer banks.

Net interest cost of the district's long-term issue is 5.86 per cent.

The only other bid was

submitted by a group headed by the Bank of America, who submitted a bid of 5.97 per cent.

The bond underwriting is the fourth Feather River-related issue offered by MWD in the past four-year period, and is part of a \$850 million water bond authorization approved by voters in a referendum held in 1966.

UNITED California Bank has been a major participant in each of the four offerings totaling to date some \$395 million.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California serves one of the nation's greatest growth areas. MWD estimates that despite the recent population downturn in the area, population growth will again make substantial gains in the

late 1970's and 1980's.

By 1985 MWD estimates the six-county southern area is expected to have more than 15 million people, representing a total increase of 3.8 million over 1970, or an average net gain of about 700 persons per day.

Feather River water is expected to take care of Southern California needs until the year 2000.

In addition to United California Bank, the successful underwriting group includes such well-known financial institutions as Bankers Trust Company; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Lehman Brothers Inc.; Security Pacific National Bank; Crocker-Citizens National Bank; Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc.; and Kuhn, Loeb and Co.



JOINS CHAMBER . . . See Page P-2

You may be blowing your nose with what used to be an old milk carton. And that paper towel you wiped up that spill with may have once been a bundle of punched-up computer tape.

The B J Fibres Inc., Santa Ana, takes used paper, from milk cartons to ledger paper to computer tape, and grinds it into pulp for even paper products. Company officials say their plant is the largest paper conversion facility west of the Mississippi.

The plant produces 100 tons of pulp a day for sale on the open market—equivalent of the wood 600 pine trees would have yielded for paper, says Art Weaver, company vice president.

In a year's time, Weaver computes, that means roughly 200,000 pine trees that would have been cut have been spared.

The plant buys every kind of old paper product except old newspaper, which the company is not set up to recycle.

The staple "food" at the plant is unused waxed cardboard milk and freezer cartons and paper cups which are either cut or imprinted incorrectly or were factory excess.

The Wells Fargo Bank's data processing center in San Francisco annually supplies about 500,000 pounds of paper—that is, 6,200 acres — of computer tapes and punchout sheets.

The items are gobbled up by a "hydropulper" which removes ink and wax, grinds up the paper into a fine mash and bales the pulp in 500-pound blocks.

One of the firm's biggest buyers, Weaver says, is a paper products company which processes the pulp into toilet and facial tissues and paper towels.



RANCHO MESA . . . See Page P-4

ADVICE TO YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE

Here's How: Try Small House for Wise Starter

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Some young married people cannot find a house to buy because they insist on looking at \$80,000 houses when they could barely carry a \$25,000 house.

The low-cost starter house has long been the key to the accrual of money for the big house of the future. Realistic couples plan to live in their little house for a few years and then move to something

better when the bank account grows.

If the house is a good investment, the profit from it might help considerably with the down payment on a better home.

Young people should have a definite plan, if they want to own their own home. One young couple is finally living in an area that had been chosen more than 12 years ago when they could not have afforded it. Recognizing their goal, they were able to work toward it more smoothly.

Here are their suggestions for young house shoppers:

Before looking at the first house, you should decide how much you can put into it each month. Your present rental is one clue to the carrying charges you can assume. In addition, maintenance costs must be considered.

Tell the real estate agent how much you can afford to pay for a house and how much down payment you can raise. If you do not give that information, they cannot evaluate your house work. If you

paint a glowing picture, they will not inform you when a good little low cost house comes on the market.

If you could handle a fair-size mortgage, but cannot accrue enough for a down payment, discuss it with the agent. He may help you find a solution, pulling a good deal with the house owner or a bank. Many owners will assume mortgages.

And an agent may suggest a rent-with-option-to-buy plan that will appeal to an owner who has been having difficulty in selling a house.

Ecology-Minded Shaklee Distributors Gather in L.B.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Business and ecology do mix. Shaklee Products is the proof.

Shaklee, an international firm with headquarters in Hayward, is a pioneer in the field of organic, biodegradable cleaning products.

From a beginning in 1956, the family-operated enterprise has come a long way, especially in recent years. The Shaklee sales force of 100,000 distributors marketed nearly \$37 million for the company last year through in-home selling.

Nearly 13,000 Shaklee distributors in the Southern California area will jam the Long Beach Convention Center Sunday to hear speakers discuss worldwide pollution.

An annual event sponsored by the Southern California Shaklee Coordinators and Supervisors Association, the convention begins at 10:30 a.m.

On the agenda are Mark C. Nottingham of President Nixon's National Environmental Control Advisory Council; Dr. Freeman Love, director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and Charles Crecelius, president of the National Health Federation.

Also to appear on the program is Eddie Albert, the actor who is becoming just as well known for his efforts in the areas of ecology and nutrition.

Featured speaker for the convention will be Lee Shaklee, vice president of Shaklee Products, who will address the afternoon session at the convention, to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Shaklee executive will speak on the convention theme, "Shaklee's Pollution Solution."

Shaklee helped organize the company, along with his brother, Forrest Shaklee Jr., who is secretary-treasurer, and their father Forrest Shaklee Sr., company president.

Edison Expands

Southern California Edison Company last week began construction of an attractive \$1 million combined business office and service center to more adequately serve customers in the greater Long Beach area.

The new facility will be centrally-located on a triangular-shaped 10-acre site, at the intersection of Willow Street and Temple Avenue.

H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager, said: "Forty years growth and at least 250,000 more residents in greater Long Beach have placed heavy demands on the present service center, located at Santa Fe Avenue and Hill Street," Hanawalt pointed out.

It was built in 1932 and enlarged in 1948.

The new Customer Service Facility, with nearly 46,000 square feet of office space and work area, will consist of an office building, warehouse, garage building, parking shed and two workshops.

Completion is expected by late summer.

Designed for one-stop operation, the new facility will incorporate all customer-service functions, including bill paying, applying for or terminating electric service, and providing electrical information for architects and engineers for buildings and subdivisions. It also will serve as a base for service crews and all their equipment.

"Present customer facilities in the Edison Building in downtown Long Beach will remain to serve those who prefer to transact business at that location," Hanawalt said.

Record Sales

Business activity in Southern California's 10-county region advanced to a record high in January — with both bank debits and department store sales advancing to record levels — Security Pacific National Bank says.

"The bank's seasonally adjusted business index climbed to an estimated 212.1 (1957-1959-100) for January," said Vice President Arch D. Hardyment.

"This level represents a 2.1 per cent gain over December's revised reading of 207.7 — and a 2.6 per cent advance over comparable year-ago readings," Hardyment added.

January's business activity index, compiled by Security Pacific's Economic Research Division, displayed mixed trends among the seasonally adjusted components.

"While department store sales and bank debits posted all-time record levels," noted Hardyment, "building activity declined 5.4 per cent from December 1970's level and real estate sales decreased 2.6 per cent." On a 1970-1971 January comparison, all index components rose except for building activity.

Southern California's employment during December, according to latest available data, climbed fractionally, reaching 4,733,000 — an addition of 800 jobs for the month. "However," added Security Pacific's Research administrator, "this marks the third consecutive month that our seasonally adjusted employment total fell below comparable year-ago levels."

Laser Drilling

Petroleum engineers are trying to determine whether it would be possible to drill for oil by using light beams — laser light beams, that is.

Petroleum Today, the quarterly magazine of the American Petroleum Institute points out that laser beams, so powerful that they can cut diamonds, could tear into the earth and reach oil-bearing formations in a fraction of the time required by conventional rotary

drills. Already, petroleum engineers are using lasers for measuring such things as the flow of petroleum products



TALL ORDER

R. M. Taylor, supervisor of final belting inspection, issues instructions for shipping crates for conveyor belts at Goodyear plant, Akron, he uses big numbers. This belt, quarter of a mile long and weighing 15 tons, stands 11 feet tall when rolled for crating.

Macmillan Gives Foster High Post

At 30, oil executive James J. Foster has already had pretty much of a whirlwind career and more is apparently coming.

The young ex-Marine officer has been named general sales manager in charge of the Pacific area for the Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co.

In the announcement, Vice President Eugene L. McDaniels, in charge of

Macmillan's Western Division, noted rapid expansion of the company's western operations entails consolidation of all sales division, including refinery sales and gasoline.

These become Foster's immediate responsibilities. He will also have charge of all sales for Southern California Refining Co., a wholly-owned Macmillan subsidiary at Carson.

RESPONSIBILITY has belonged to the athletic Foster since his 1963 graduation from Pepperdine University with a Business Administration Degree (master's completed in 1970).

Foster, who emerged as a captain, drew several responsible assignments during three Marine Corps years. One was senior air director of a ground control intercept squadron at Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

Later, during 2 1/2 years with Continental Oil, Douglas Division, he moved up to manager of special fuel sales.

Foster, his wife and an 18-month-old daughter live in Beverly Hills where he served two years on the Chamber of Commerce community affairs committee.

His burgeoning career will henceforth be inspired from Macmillan's western executive offices at One Wilshire Building, Los Angeles.

Macmillan operates refineries at Signal Hill and El Dorado, Ark.

Ups Capacity

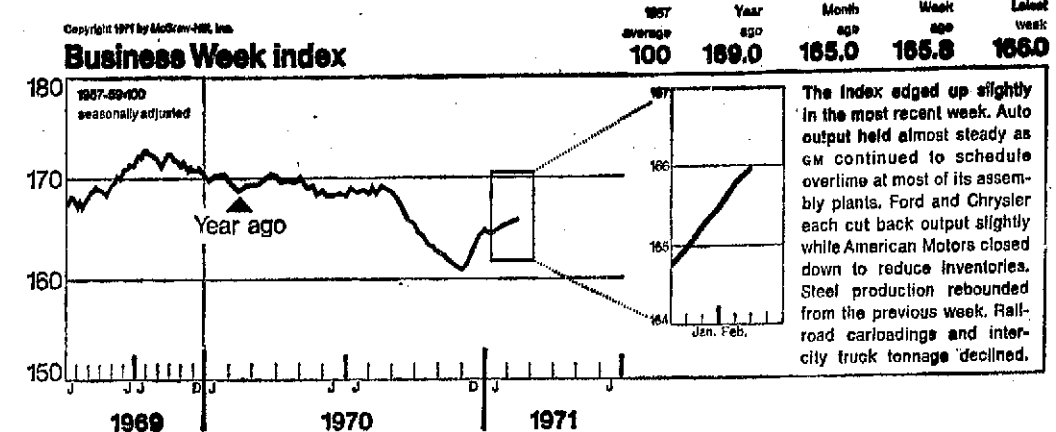
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities Service Company said it will build an \$8 million processing unit at its Lake Charles, La. refinery which will increase the company's capacity for making low-lead and no-lead gasoline. The unit, a catalytic reformer, will upgrade the octane quality of refined naphtha used in manufacturing gasoline.

Trims Request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A California Public Utilities Commission staff has recommended that Southern California Edison Co. be allowed only a \$56,113,000 annual rate increase with 7 1/4 per cent return instead of the \$128 million or 8.54 per cent return requested.

through pipelines; the height of waves at offshore drilling areas; and the size of ice floes off the oil fields on Alaska's North Slope.

On shore, pipeline engineers are using long-range laser surveying instruments to lay pipe especially in difficult areas such as bays and river crossings.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel Rebounds From Slight Dip

Steel production pushed the index up 0.1 per cent, as it rebounded from a slight decline a week ago.

Auto production declined 0.7 per cent. General Motors scheduled overtime at most of its assembly plants, while Ford and Chrysler cut back production 3.0 per cent from last weeks level. American Motors closed down all plants for inventory reduction.

Miscellaneous car loading dropped 5.6 per cent partially due to a decline in the transportation of other farm products.

All other car loadings went down 9.9 per cent because of a 13.6 per cent drop in the transportation of coal and an overall decline in transportation in general.

Intercity truck tonnage dropped 3.3 per cent. THERE WOULD BE A REAL SQUEEZE on the steel supply if the nation's auto plants ordered enough of the material to build as many cars as their executives are predicting they'll sell this year, Industry Week said this week.

While auto industry forecasts hold that the year will see sales in the U.S. of a record 10 million passenger

cars (including 1 million imports) plus a record 2 million trucks, the industry has not ordered steel on that basis, the business magazine commented.

Purchase of steel to support that kind of automotive production while steel consumers in general are stockpiling steel against a possible strike of steelworkers would heavily load steel company order books and perhaps make it impossible for everyone to get all of the tonnage he wants before July 31, the end of the present steel labor contract, Industry Week said.

Although some forecasters outside the auto industry have accused the auto industry leaders as being overly optimistic, January's sales of passenger cars in the U.S. hit an annual rate of 9.7 million units and peaked in the final ten days of the month at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.3 million. Auto industry leaders expect February's rate to be at an annual average of 10.2 million passenger cars.

Last year, only 6,545,908 passenger cars and 1,715,730 trucks were produced in the U.S.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

L.B. Chamber 'Round-Up' Slated

A hard-riding, "hell-bent-for-leather" Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Round-up Rodeo campaign for new memberships will begin with a 4:30 p.m. kickoff "stampede" Wednesday in the Chamber offices, 121 Linden Ave.

KMPC newscaster Tom Wayman and disc jockey Roger Carroll are honorary rodeo judges, who will determine winners of major prizes, including trips to Acapulco and Hawaii, that will go to top income producers on conclusion of the 30 day effort.

Rodeo "producer" Ernie Wilbanks, Chamber director of organization development and a former champion bronc buster, reports all Chamber members are eligible to compete for prizes and individual recognition.

THE incentive package includes silver spur clips, a Universal Studio com-

missary lunch and VIP tour, weekends in San Francisco, Las Vegas and San Diego and a Coast Guard excursion to Catalina.

"Any Chamber member who sells a membership based on our fair share formula will also receive a free ticket to the March 19 Rodeo at the Long Beach

Sports Arena sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboys Association," Wilbanks said.

CHAMBER Director Travis Montgomery, vice president of Westgate-California Realty Co., is chairman of the round-up.

He will be assisted by "Ranch Owners" Bob Matheny, Bank of America; Jerry Quinlan, Bank of California; Robert Shaffer, General Telephone Company, and H. G. Hanawalt, Southern California Edison Company.

"Bunkhouse" teams will be led by John Barrett, Buffums'; Tom Rogers, Merrill-Lynch Company; Ray Monnahan, Boulevard Buick; Llewellyn Bixby IV, Bixby Land Company; Betty Seaman, American Cancer Society; Louise DuVal, attorney; Roy Page, Design Limited; Bud Minor, Mottels, and Ken Carlson, Wells Fargo Bank.



FIRST MEMBER to be signed in Long Beach Chamber of Commerce annual drive is Lee E. Finley (right), who recently bought out Griffith photographic studio, 524 Locust Ave. Ernie Wilbanks of Chamber presents Finley membership plaque.

Buffums' Inventory Reduced

Buffums' reports a sales increase for fiscal 1970 to \$35,817,940, compared to \$35,192,448 for the same period last year, the company said this week.

Substantial reductions of total inventories have been achieved. Fiscal year-ending inventories are at \$9,805,862, compared to \$12,504,816 for the same period last year.

Shrinkage figures, which are due in large part to pilferage, have been reduced as a percentage of sale, from an all time high of 2.32 per cent last year to a more favorable 1.7 per cent this year.

While final net profit figures are not yet available, it is anticipated they will show profitable fourth quarter results.

Asks Permission

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric announced it has asked the Federal Power Commission for permission to import an additional 200 million cubic feet of gas a day from Canada and for authority to perform \$82,800,000 in construction work.



PRESIDENT'S CLUB

Two officers at First Western Bank's Long Beach office have been inaugurated into bank's President's Sales Club. They are Melton Burns Jr. (left), vice president-manager, and Norman Hodgson, assistant vice president. Club is for those surpassing sales goals.

Cole's Markets in Green Stamp Plan

The 13-store Cole's Markets based in Long Beach began this week giving S&I Green Stamps in all its stores. Seven of the Cole's Markets are in Long Beach; the remaining six are in the surrounding area.

"We are pleased to now provide our customers with the extra value of

S&I Green Stamps," explained Thomas Cole, president of Cole's Markets. "Of course, we will continue to offer everyday low prices and top quality produce and meats."

COLE'S Markets were started in Long Beach in 1920 with a single store.

Akron to Add Stores

The California Newspaper Advertising Executive Association saluted the Akron at its monthly dinner meeting.

Guests were representatives of the chain: Bernard Field, president; Hyman Pink, chairman of the board; Richard Hadel, general manager-vice president; John Akai, advertising director, and James Barthe, real estate-market survey director.

Hadel announced the opening of four additional stores, scheduled for the fall of this year. (A total of 22 locations now in Northern and Southern California.)

Two are planned for the San Francisco Bay area, in Daly City and Mountain View, with a simultaneous opening in Southern California at La Mesa and San Diego. Four to five new stores are planned each year (through 1975), primarily in the San Francisco area.

Projected expansion also includes the possibility of a number of out-of-state openings (a first for The Akron).

W&L Executives 'Swap' Positions, Hart Reveals

In an unusual management move to make maximum use of its top executives' experience and abilities, Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, has prompted its two top executives to swap positions.

William H. McCabe was promoted to the new position of executive vice president in charge of the New Homes Division and the

Average and Marketing Services Departments and William O. Thagard was promoted to the new position of executive vice president of the Resale Division. It was announced by Frank R. Hart, president.

Nishkian Co. Wins Award

The Long Beach consulting engineering firm of M. A. Nishkian & Company was the winner of the "Eminent Conceptor Award" in the second annual Engineering Excellence Competition of the Consulting Engineers Association of California.

The top CEAC award was for the firm's design of the Queen's Way Bridge connecting the Port and City of Long Beach. As the Eminent Conceptor Award Winner, the firm's entry also qualifies for the Consulting Engineers Council national competition in May.

Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald T. Tomas, a former employee in the Chicago office of Harris Upham & Co. was barred permanently from the securities business by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Richard W. Lord, also a former Chicago Harris & Upham worker, was barred for 60 days. Tomas was found guilty of violating antifraud rules. Lord was found guilty of failure to exercise proper supervision over Tomas' activities.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — General Telephone Co. of California has estimated the damages to its properties caused by Feb. 9 earthquake was about \$10 million. The largest item was destruction of the \$4.5 million central exchange at Sylmar.

WARMINSTER, Pa. (UP) — Fischer & Porter Co. said it has filed suit in the federal court in New Jersey accusing Eastech Inc., and several individuals of infringing patents and pirating trade secrets. Fischer & Porter said it held an inclusive license to a compensated thermistor sensor for flowmeters from American Standard, Inc., and that Eastech and the individuals named in the suit misappropriated trade secrets about this device obtained while the individuals concerned were employed by American Standard.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market's advance indicates to Burnham and Co. that the economy will be strong in 1971. Although the firm believes "a sharp market break is possible" if the economic advance doesn't live up to the market's expectations, it feels the market will "pause... when the economic turnaround becomes visible" and begin to measure "reality rather than expectations."

NEW YORK (UPI) — As in the past recovery periods, the rapid growth of the broad money supply has been a key factor in pushing up stock prices in advance of the expected improvement in corporate profits," Argus Research Corp. says. The company says the "monetary aggregates" have been assigned an important role and it expects the Federal Reserve Board to try to keep the money expanding at a 6 per cent rate. "This means that the thrust of monetary impulses behind the stock market is more likely to strengthen than weaken," Argus believes.



SELECTED
W. Deane Sanders, Garden Grove, with Great Western Savings since 1955, has been named branch manager at its Plaza office, 6300 E. Spring St., Long Beach.



MANAGER
Ernest McGill, Fountain Valley, former manager of Palm Springs office of Great Western Savings, has been selected branch manager at firm's Lakewood office.

L.B. Firm Display in Antique Show

Marking its 26th year, Dorothy Emerson's Santa Monica Antique Show and Sale will open March 17 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium with \$4.5 million in rare and treasured antiques in a thrilling display of the best that 85 dealers in the western states have to offer.

"We have something for everyone here, from the antique connoisseur to the casual collector," said Mrs. Emerson. "Here is a chance to see some of the world's most beautiful art objects created by the skilled hands of ancient artisans who took great care in meticulous, exquisite detail."

Among the many unique items on display at the show is a full-sized hand-carved wooden Chinese bicycle, circa 1880, priced at \$1,000.

The body is that of a horse, with its forelegs and hindlegs acting as forks for the carved wooden wheels. The handlebars are of a carved, goose-neck design, set behind the carved horse-head and arched neck.

The bicycle is part of the Green Door Books and Antiques of Long Beach display. Doors of the auditorium, located at 1855 Main St., will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, through Saturday, March 20, and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 21, the show's last day.

Defense Work
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. was awarded a \$67,900,000 Navy contract for the J52 and TF 30 engines. Westinghouse Electric Corp. received a \$13,100,000 Air Force contract for production of air defense systems.

TO SOUTH PACIFIC

City's Businessmen Plan Goodwill Tour in April

More than 40 Long Beach citizens, including businessmen and city officials, will go to the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia in April as international trade and goodwill representatives of the community.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the 25-day journey will begin on April 23 with a nonstop flight to Tahiti by Air New Zealand and will return to the United States on May 18.

Chamber President Roy L. Anderson reports there is space for a limited number of additional delegates and that all reservations must be in by March 15.

The Andersons are among those now registered for the trip.

"I'm personally looking forward to this trip for a number of reasons. As an international city, it is most important that Long Beach be represented abroad by delegations of this type that place businessmen, women and citizen representatives in contact with counterparts in other countries," Anderson said.

CHAMBER Director Revan D. Komaroff, president of Pacific Manufacturers Export Company, is the project chairman. Travel arrangements and reservations are being handled jointly by the Australian Travel Service and PME International.

The itinerary includes four days in the islands of Tahiti and Moorea, eight days in New Zealand, eight days in Australia and three days in the Fiji Islands.

Total cost per person, including hotels, a number of luncheons and banquets, is \$1,898.

Auckland the Christchurch in New Zealand and the Australian cities of Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney are metropolitan centers on the itinerary where special arrangements are being made for informal meetings and receptions with business and government officials.

IT IS the second annual trade mission and tour to be sponsored by the Chamber.

Landmark Homes Drawing Heavily

More than 500 people visited the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos last weekend, according to R. B. Sheakley, sales manager.

Sheakley said there has been a marked increase in visitors and interest at the Landmark Homes community, located on South Street near Bloomfield Avenue, since the new Artesia Freeway section opened.

"Prior to the freeway opening, our homebuyers had to travel two miles from the San Gabriel Freeway to reach our homes," he said. "Now, with freeway access at Carmenita Avenue, they have to drive less than a mile. It saves a lot of time."

The homes require only 5 per cent down and are priced from \$28,375.

No closing costs, no properly tax payments until July and a deferment of second trust deed payments for two years are being offered to new homebuyers at the Landmark project, Sheakley said.

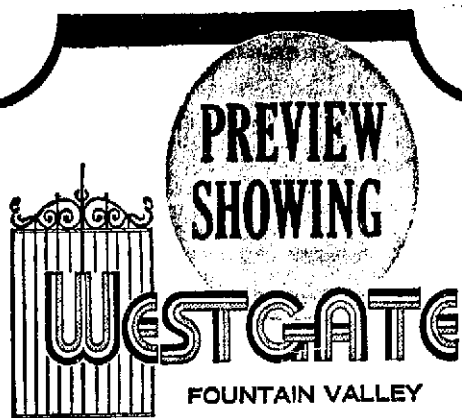
ONE AND two-story models offer three and four bedrooms in five floor plans, designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heat-

ITT in France
NEW YORK (UPI) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has confirmed a report published in Paris that it is considering establishing an insurance firm in France. But ITT, which recently acquired the huge Hartford Insurance Group in the United States, said study of the French insurance project is in a very preliminary stage.

Gets Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained a \$50 million contract to supply a nuclear reactor system with fuel for a 900,000-kilowatt power plant to be in operation by 1977 by Carolina Electric & Gas Co. near Parr, S.C.



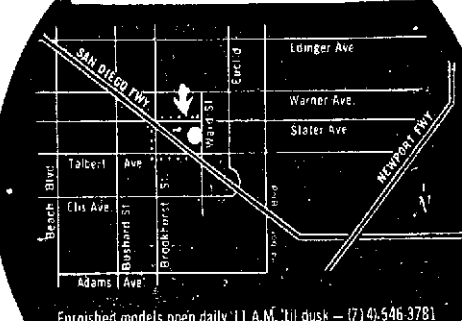
EXCITING NEW 1971 PLANS & ELEVATIONS
3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
2 & 3 Car Garages • 1 & 2 Stories

\$29,950 to \$34,950

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

We Build It Better

Schmid DEVELOPMENT, INC.



CLOSEOUT SALE

ON REMAINING RANCHO MESA Four Bedroom Homes

Our remaining Rancho Mesa homes located adjacent to Westgate are being sold at 1969 prices. Many extras have been included in the price to facilitate sales.

★ Carpeting Throughout ★ Draperies Throughout ★ Front Sprinklers & Landscaping
★ Completely Fenced Rear & Side Yards
★ Shake Shingle Roofs

\$29,950 to \$30,450

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

GRAND CLOSING

2ND UNIT CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

THREE NEW WAYS TO BUY...

NOW, only Casa Del Amo allows you a choice of 3 new ways to buy the fastest selling new homes in the city of Cerritos. The first unit sold out in record time and a choice selection of home and site are now available as the second unit officially opens. A completely private walled community, Casa Del Amo includes all most wanted features in one low purchase price.

PLAN #1

VETS ONLY

You buy at \$28,990, and \$1.00 moves you in. No other costs. Also receive \$250.00 in merchandise of your choice.

PLAN #2

VA-FHA or CONVENTIONAL BUYERS

Buy at \$28,990. You receive \$1000.00 in merchandise. You pay closing costs. No down payment to vets. Small down payment to FHA and conventional buyers.

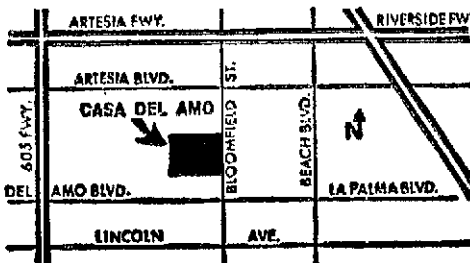
PLAN #3

FHA & CONVENTIONAL BUYERS ONLY

Buy at \$27,990. You save \$1000.00 and pay closing costs. Small down payment for buyers under this plan.

\$27,990

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS



Casa Del Amo

CLOSE-OUT SALE

ON 12 REMAINING NEW HOMES IN THE 2ND UNIT BEGINS IMMEDIATELY. SAVE \$1000 TO \$1500 AS PRICES IN THE THIRD UNIT MUST BE INCREASED UP TO \$1500 TO OFFSET RISING LABOR AND PRODUCTION COSTS. CHOICE SELECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

*Sales price \$27,990, prmts. of \$187.26 per month (P&I) for 354 months at 7% (APR).

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

(213) 865-5216 WALKER & LEE, SALES COUNSELORS

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Rancho Mesa Closing Out; Westgate to Open

A combination closeout sale and preview showing will again be held this weekend at the Schmid Development, Inc. communities of Rancho Mesa Fountain Valley and Westgate.

"We have only a few homes left in our Rancho Mesa community — all four bedrooms and all priced from \$29,950 to \$30,450," said Eric Hertle, marketing manager for Schmid.

"I want to emphasize that these homes are ready to be moved into immediately and that they are all four bedroom

homes," he added, "and of course, all of the homes come complete with front landscaping, sprinklers, carpets, drapes and a complete built-in kitchen."

RANCHO Mesa Fountain Valley is adjacent to the new Westgate community which should be ready for its formal opening in a few weeks.

Westgate, with its four brand new models offers buyers a choice of 12 exterior styles. There are three and four-bedroom homes, with some of the four-bedroom designs convertible

to five-bedroom models.

"And we want to let everyone know that by buying early, it is possible to make certain refinements which are not possible later on," Hertle said.

There are both one and two-story models at Westgate, priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950 and financing can be arranged through conventional terms, FHA or VA.

A new lower interest rate of 7 per cent is available at both Westgate and Rancho Mesa, according to Hertle.

ALL OF THE same cus-

tom-like features found on other Schmid Development communities in Orange County are also found at Westgate. These include draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

All of the new Westgate models also have complete built-in kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, range and automatic dishwasher. Front yard landscaping and a sprinkler system are also included.

"Although these new homes will not be ready for occupancy until the

summer, it is easy to see why so many families have purchased homes already," said Hertle, "because we have done everything possible to eliminate the chores which go with moving day. Everything is in and ready for your furniture."

FOR recreation, Westgate residents have Los Alamos Park, a two-acre park in the center of the community developed by Schmid and donated to the city of Fountain Valley. For those who enjoy a more varied sort of family recreation, Mile Square Park, a huge county facil-



CERAMIC SNACK BARS Found In Westgate Homes

ity is only five minutes away. A public 18-hole golf course is already in operation there with scores of other activities planned."

To see the furnished model homes decorated by

Jimmie Kirkley of Fountain Valley, take the Brookhurst off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and drive north to Slater.

On Slater, turn right, past the Civic Center to

Ward Street and the models. From the Garden Grove or Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Brookhurst then left on Slater. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

HOLLANDIA HOMES, CERRITOS

Furnished Models Sale Begins

A special "the-end-is-near" sale of three model homes and accompanying furnishings is effective immediately at the 51-home Hollandia development in Cerritos, announced Chuck Sandberg of the Harville Development Co., builders of medium-priced homes in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Sales activity at the \$26,950 to \$33,000 communi-

ty since January has increased significantly over the final quarter of 1970, Sandberg said.

"We can attribute this new sales response to the lowering of the interest rate by federal financing institutions," he said.

QUALIFIED veterans are purchasing Hollandia Homes for a minimum down of 76 cents as part of

a "vets instant buy" plan introduced recently by Harville. Nearly 80 per cent of the homes purchased in the past 13 months have been closed through government financing, FHA or VA, Sandberg noted.

The development's easy trade-in program has afforded many homebuyers an opportunity to purchase and occupy a Hollandia

Home in less than 30 days. Decorator furniture and appointments selected by eminent interior designers have been included in the builder's sale. Models are open daily for inspection and pricing information.

THE HOMES, in a selection of one and two-story models, eight elevations and three floor plans, are located on South Street between Bloomfield and Carmentia in Cerritos.

Two plans feature wood-burning fireplaces and all models offer a built-in range, oven and dishwasher; lifetime copper plumbing; fenced rear yards; nylon carpeting; wood shingle and shake roofs and underground utilities.

To visit Hollandia from Long Beach, take the 805 Freeway to South St. and drive east on South St. about two miles. From Los Angeles or Orange Counties, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmentia and drive south on Carmentia to South Street, then west on South Street to the models.



YEAR'S BEST

Lou Berberet, Long Beach native, has been selected as "Man of the Year in Liquor Industry" by Women's Association, Allied Beverage Industry. He is division manager for McKesson Liquor Co.

Cancels Plans

RICHMOND (UPI) — Virginia Electric & Power Co., which announced a large new nuclear power venture, cancelled plans to build a \$162 million supplemental power station showed the proposed site was not suitable.

Japan's Economic Boom Leveling Off; Hurts Little

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan is expecting a leveling-off this year in her growth rate after a five-year economic boom, but even if the predicted slowdown occurs, it will still leave the country with a rate higher than that of any western country.

Such a decline would mean a drop from the 13 per cent annual growth rate in the last five years to a still-robust 11 to 12 per cent.

Analysts cite the following factors in the expected moderate slowdown:

—An expected leveling-off in the rate of capital investment, which accounts for 20 per cent of the gross national product.

—A drop in the rate of increase in exports.

—A decline in demand for consumer durables such as automobile and household appliances, with the domestic market apparently saturated at this time.

ANALYSTS believe that a major economic challenge facing Japan this year is the readjustment of her industrial structure without producing adverse

effects upon her economy.

Consumer spending, which accounts for nearly 50 per cent of the gross national product, rose by 17.4 per cent last year over 1969, a performance that few expect to be matched.

Last year, Expo '70 in Osaka drew 64 million visitors from here and abroad contributing considerably to the increase of consumer spending.

A survey by the Sanwa Bank put direct and indirect demand caused by the opening of the world exposition at \$9.2 billion, compared with \$7.5 billion for the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1964. Of the total demand, the construction of the exposition's site, roads and other facilities amounted to \$3.75 billion and consumer spending reached \$550 million.

WAGES advanced last year by 18 per cent over 1969 and department store sales soared 20 per cent to a postwar high of \$960 million.

"The people of Japan are living a considerably rich life materially today due to the remarkable expansion of the national economy," the 1970

white paper released by the country's Economic Planning Agency said.

The per-capita annual income in Japan, which was \$473 in 1960, or 23rd in the world ranking, had increased to \$1,503 by 1970, advancing to 14th in the world, an estimate by the Japan Life Insurance Company said.

After this Pre-Opening Sale you'll kiss apartment life goodbye forever!

See the man from Bradford Place

Do it now! Have your own home! 2 & 3 bedroom town homes in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Enjoy your own Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, playgrounds. No exterior maintenance. And priced right. Come today for first choice!

\$19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA

Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk, (714) 892-0313

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you can wait six months or forever to order the drapes

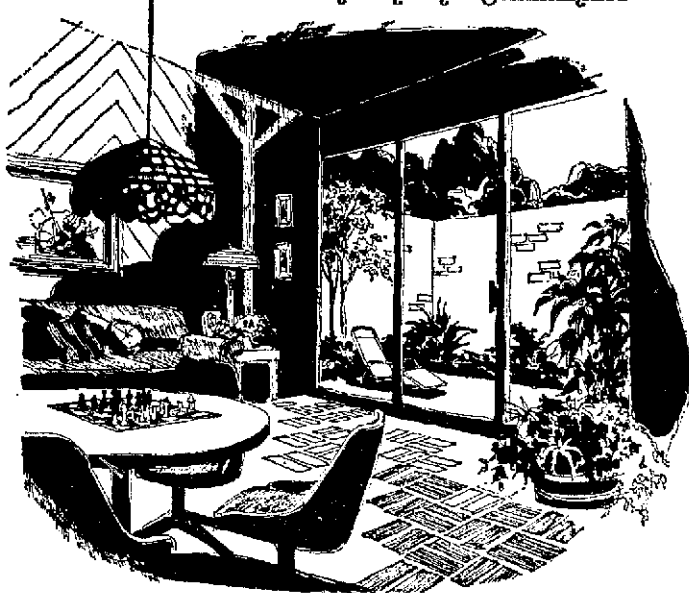
Most new homes need yards of drapery for decorative warmth as well as privacy. But, not our homes at Brentwood Park. □ We've incorporated so many custom features into the architecture that each plan has its own excitement—with or without silk shantung. □ Every home is secluded by adobe-finished eight-foot-high security walls. They give each family a minimum 5,000 square feet of self-contained indoor-outdoor living. □ Drop by Brentwood Park, where the insides stand on their own and the outsides are too nice to shut out.

Homes from \$30,625

The best VA/FHA and conventional financing available.



Brentwood Environmental Communities



Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now.

But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting.

And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date.

So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

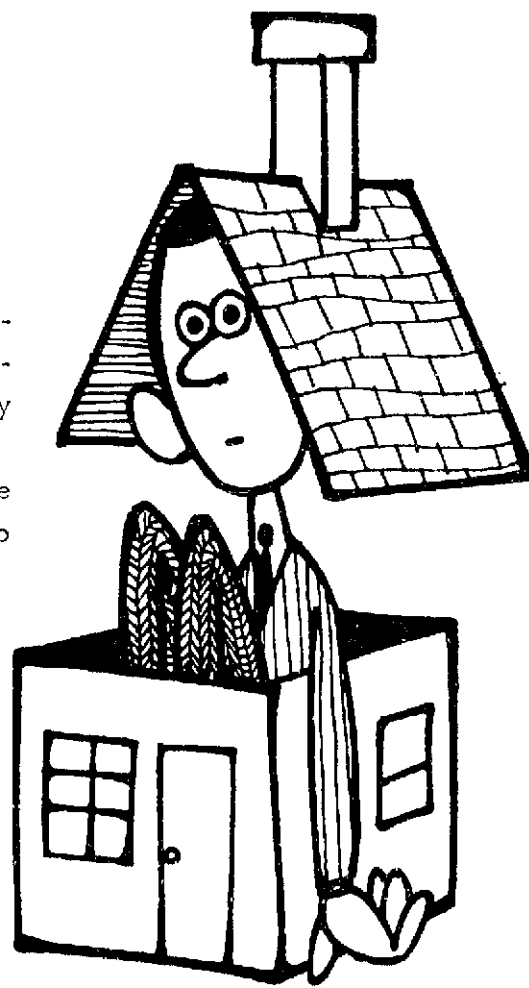
So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.



Ground Broken for New Advertisers Mail Service

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for Advertisers Mailing Service, which began its fourth expansion since locating in Paramount 13 years ago.

The new building will be at 16105 Gundry Ave. and will contain 40,000 square feet. It will be constructed by Associated Southern Investment Company of Long Beach in the 21-acre Paramount Industrial Complex.

S & R Commercial handled the real estate transaction.

Principal stockholders are Raymond A. Hite, president and sales manager; Richard H. Gandy, vice president and general manager; Richard M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer A. Arnold, production manager.

THOSE IN attendance at the groundbreaking were Miss Paramount (Mary El-

len Johnston), Paramount Chamber of Commerce representatives, Postmaster Wilber T. Laws, representatives of Advertisers Mailing Service and repre-

sentatives of Associated Southern Investment Company.



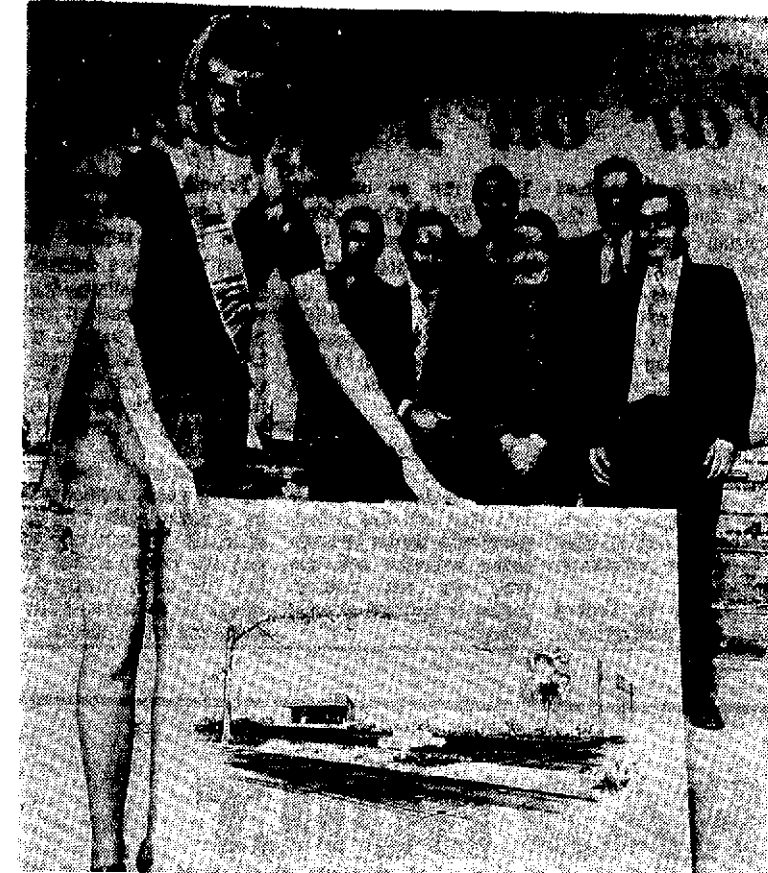
PROMOTED

W. R. Bryant, former agent in Downey district office of National Life and Accident Insurance Company, has been promoted to staff manager in Long Beach office.



CHOSEN

Ralph Greenwood, assistant vice president of The Bank of California, has been appointed to head petroleum and natural resources department at bank's Southern California headquarters. He lives in Palos Verdes.



MISS PARAMOUNT (Mary Ellen Johnston) displays rendering of proposed AMS structure. With her (from left, back) Chris Villareal, Elmer Arnold, Dick Gandy; (front, from left) Raymond Hite, Bill Laws, Richard Wilson.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

An essay contest on the subject, "The Responsibilities and Advantages of Real Estate Ownership" is being sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in cooperation with the local high schools. It was announced by Gene Hoffman, president.

Open to students of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, the essays will be limited to 300 words. The contest closes May 1.

"This contest is intended to help students become aware of not only the advantages of owning a home or some form of investment property," Hoffman commented, "but of the responsibilities that go with ownership.

"Aspects of owning an apartment house, for instance are what responsibilities does the owner have to his tenants, the neighborhood and his community beyond his natural desire to make enough profit to maintain the building and realize a reasonable return on his investment?"

He pointed out that such social questions are much in the news, making it a timely theme.

The contest is being implemented in California wherever possible by the California Real Estate Association and local Realtors, he said.

The winning essay will also be entered in a statewide essay contest, sponsored by CREA through its 173 local boards.

Winner of that contest and parents will be at the CREA convention in Los Angeles in early October to receive a trophy and a scholarship award of \$500.

Closing Plant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Allied Products Corp. announced it will close down its Morrison Steel Products plant in Buffalo Feb. 26 and terminate the employment of 275 workers. Market Electric Products Inc. has agreed to buy the plant and Allied has arranged to sell some of the product lines and transfer others.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

This Literal Interpretation Can Lead Reader

By DON CAMPBELL

Good old Webster defines the word "literal" as "adhering to fact or to the ordinary construction, primary meaning of a term or expression; exact, verbatim."

And unfortunately, no matter how many times such qualifying phrases as "for instance, for example," and "as a case in point" are used, there are always those who slip quickly over them and interpret the example completely literally.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In your recent column you were advising a questioner who finds "buying a house, messy," and you certainly are getting W.L.L. into a bigger mess with your answer.

If you check the problem, a prospective buyer is advised to buy within 2-2½ times his yearly income of \$13,500 and not to go over your "Rule of 60," thus meaning a monthly payment of no more than \$225 — including taxes and insurance. You counseled him to stick to the lower end of the scale, meaning the \$27,000 house paid.

Since the questioner has \$3,000 saved, his only way to purchase is under FHA terms, meaning a \$1,850 down payment and closing costs, which will just about

take care of his nestegg.

He therefore applies for a loan of \$25,150 maximum, which will at present rates of 8½ per cent interest result in a monthly payment of \$203. Assuming this house is assessed at \$24,000, the taxable 25 per cent will be \$6,000 less \$750—owner's exemption, if such is filed, meaning \$5,250 at a rate in excess of about \$12.20 per hundred, which results in a tax liability of approximately \$63.50 per month. An adequate homeowner's insurance policy would add another \$68.00 on this impound figure, thus resulting in a total monthly payment of approximately \$263, or \$38.00 more than you, the expert, allow for the monthly payment.

FHA will, to all intents and purposes, accept the questioner for his payment. He might find it messy, though, to be misled about his house payment as your article is certainly doing. P.W.

ANSWER: All of which is fascinating — if slightly off the mark. Conveniently overlooked here is the fact that I pointed out that there are wide "variances" and "imponderables" in trying to determine any homebuyer's capacity for buying a house — the example given was not intended to be an exact

and specific break-down.

I might point out, too, that under the "Rule of 60," I also said that W.L.L. could actually go up as high as \$281 a month (which is ¼ of his monthly income) without being over-extended, but the \$225 is a more realistic and conservative goal. I also advised him to follow another old rule of home buying: "a house at the price level you feel sure you can afford and then scrap it in favor of one costing 10 per cent less."

Since I am being accused of playing fast and loose with figures, I might mention that P.W. is not too bad at it, himself, in making his point. He has arbitrarily assessed the house (no one said it was a new house in question), created an owner's exemption (unknown in many parts of the country), assigned a tax base to the property, plucked an insurance rate out of thin air, and conjured up a tax rate of \$12.20 per \$100 — all, I am sure, quite applicable in his part of the country, but which happens to be 2,000 miles away from the

source of the original question.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Do you know the procedure by which poor people can apply for help in paying their rent, if, through misfortune, unemployment or other reason they are unable to do so themselves?

I seem to recall reading about this some time ago. —MRS. K.L.W.

ANSWER: I think you probably had reference to the rent subsidy feature of the 1965 Housing and Development Act which would pay the difference between 25 per cent of the tenant's annual income and the current market rental for the subsidized house or apartment. It was intended to provide a direct subsidy to the elderly, physically handicapped, and those either displaced by a federally dated project or living in substandard housing. It has had a rather spotty record of achievement since the bill's passage.

MR. CAMPBELL:

It seems to me I read something about this in

your column before, but I need a little "muscle" now to use with my landlord.

On several occasions in recent months — and once to my acute embarrassment since I happened to be entertaining at the time — this landlord has entered my apartment without notice giving as his excuse that he thought something was wrong. On one instance he thought he heard a noise in my apartment when he was under the impression that I was out of town. On another he thought he "smelled fire." He says he has a right to do this, and I say that he does not. Who's right? —K.A.

ANSWER: Tell him to butt-out. Under the usual lease, he has a right to show the apartment to other, potential, tenants when your lease is about to run out; to enter for the purpose of making necessary repairs (not while you're entertaining, however); or to comply with the requirements of governmental authorities. If he thought he "smelled fire," he should have asked you to investigate — not barge in himself.

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LAND DEVELOPERS SPEAK

It's Time to Declare All-Out War on Pollution

NOTE: This is the second of four articles written by four leading Southland recreational land developers on ecology. Today's author: D. Serafini, president of the Corona Land Company.

By D. SERAFINI

The time has come for World War III — not an internecine war of nations against nations, but a world alliance of nations in an all-out war against a common enemy — pollution.

Some ecologists fear that man has been so busy developing his technology that he may have very well engineered his own destruction by breaking the life-supporting chain of nature.

While most scientists do not go along with this, they do agree that time may be running out and that unless the world wakes up to its plight in a very short order, the consequences could be disastrous.

Man is sitting on a time-bomb. Its clock has been set, but no one knows how much time is left before it goes off.

From the Rhine to the Ganges, from the Volga to the water systems of the American continents, and from sea level to the ocean of air above us, the world is in trouble. For pollution knows no national boundaries.

THE poisonous filth of our waste products is



D. SERAFINI

choking the water systems and pouring into the sea at a prodigious pace, doing untold damage to the plant, fish and animal life which exist in our rivers and oceans.

Such pollution is destroying the web of life, of which the human being is intrinsically a part. What survives this pollution is a mutant, and who can predict what horrible form these mutants may take in the dark, polluted reaches of the sea?

While the existence of the Loch Ness monster is controversial at best, it could be a mutant, or a new form of life, rather than a throw-back to prehistoric times.

THE now-dead Lake Erie harbors a mutant fish that can exist on the poisons that pollute the Great

Lake, but the fish are poisonous and worthless as food for human consumption.

Continued pollution can open a Pandora's Box of new and terrible forms and forces of diseases for which science has no means of combatting. Such plagues let loose upon the world could virtually wipe out mankind.

Pollution, of course, has been going on since the dawn of man, and even before that, since there is such a thing as natural pollution by other forms of life that exist.

But this is insignificant compared to the man-made pollutions with chemicals, garbage, fumes, noise, sewage, heat and urban overcrowding.

ANTI-POLLUTION was a foremost in our minds as the masterplan for the development of Canyon Lake, one of the first of its type in the U.S., was being drawn up.

In view of the vast international scope of the pollution problem, Canyon Lake's development might seem an insignificant event to some, but in reality, it is highly significant, for it points out the important fact that a clean environment begins and ends with the individual.

Canyon Lake is located 20 miles southeast of Corona, in Riverside County's scenic Perris Valley.

The Corona Land Company conceived the idea of Canyon Lake a little more

than two years ago, purchased the property and drew up the masterplan which called for a multi-million dollar development of 2,017 acres into a private watersports community of property owners that is rapidly selling out.

In the initial planning, major consideration was given to the ecology of Canyon Lake to preserve the delicate biological balance between environment and life and to assure against pollution of the area.

THE property owners

have formed an association which sets forth hard and fast rules for maintaining the high quality of the lake and its shores. Plans for homes there must meet with the approval of a planning committee.

Boats on the lake must meet performance requirements that assure against oil pollution of its water.

Sanitation rules and regulations govern use of the lake, beaches, marinas and the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge and other installations, including the 18-hole golf course, which is devel-

oping into one of the finest in the country, and the equestrian center, where horses may be boarded or rented and enjoyed on the miles of canyon trails that lace the area.

For the water skier and boating enthusiast, there are 383 surface-acres of lake to play on, and for the fisherman, there is 14.9 miles of shoreline, with many coves and inlets where largemouth bass, blue channel catfish, bluegill perch and crappie can be taken.

All utilities at Canyon Lake are underground.

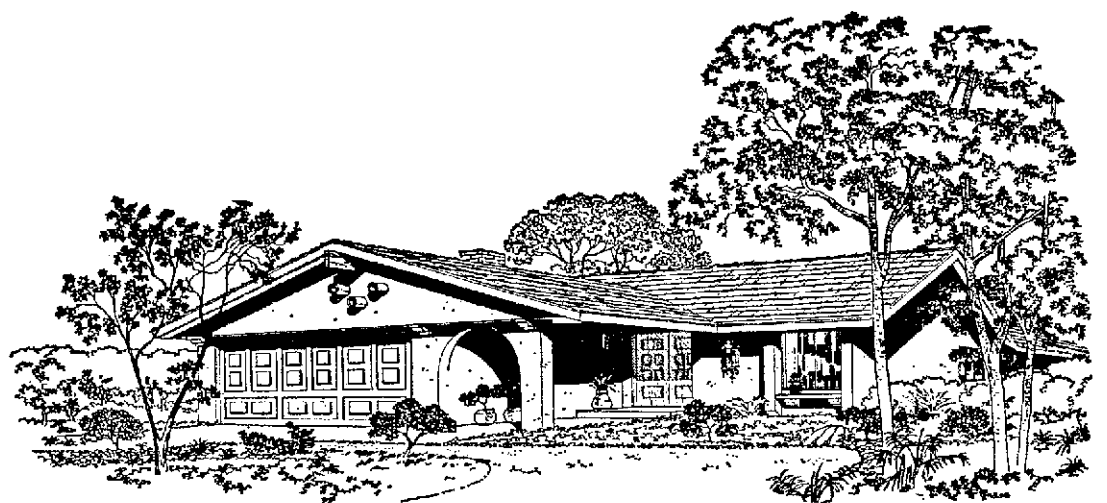
There are no unsightly wires or telephone poles. Treated water runs through the water distribution system to assure its purity and high quality. Sewerage is processed through the sanitary collection system of a treatment plant.

WE ARE proud of what we have done at Canyon Lake, because it shows that man can live in harmony with nature by exercising restraint and control, for the greatest source of pollution is man, himself.

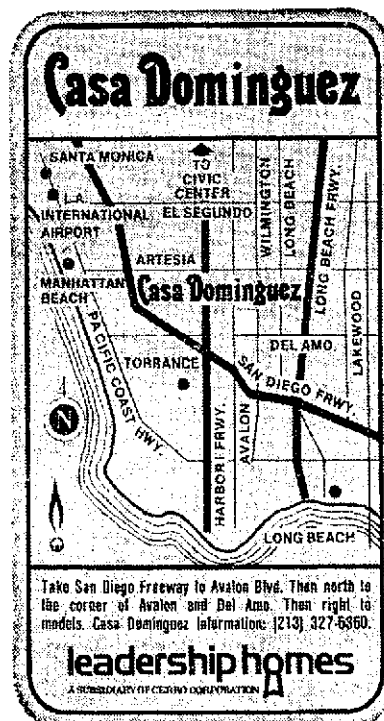
Private developments like Canyon Lake will continue to be popular because people are demanding access to pollution-free water and recreation and are willing to pay for it. Many Canyon Lake property owners are building homes for the purpose of establishing permanent residence.

Contributions, such as Canyon Lake, carried out on a global scale, with individuals determined to end the contamination of life, will solve forever the threat of pollution and its disastrous consequences.

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Fast Japanese Railroads One Step from Bankruptcy

TOKYO (UPI) — This may surprise a lot of people who imagine Japanese railroads as fast, crowded and profitable. The first two attributes fit. The third doesn't, despite Japan's reputation as a master at making things pay.

The Japanese National Railroad (JNR) system continually is on the threshold of bankruptcy, avoided only through massive government subsidies. Last year government assistance in loans and handouts totaled more than \$1 billion.

Government assistance, however, doesn't seem to solve the basic financial dilemma caused by rising prices and competition from the automobile. And the JNR continues to run up losses of about \$1 million a day.

Jewel of the Japanese railway system is the new Tokaido line featuring the 130-mile-an-hour "Bullet Train." Passengers are carried from Tokyo to Osaka, the nation's two largest cities about 300 miles apart, in three hours.

DURING Expo 70, the "Bullet" carried 9 million passengers and the line made money. But any profits run up by the efficient, speedy trains running between major cities are offset by the smaller rail lines in rural areas.

The Komoku line, a one-coach diesel in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, had an operating ratio of 23 to 1 in 1969. In fiscal terms, that means the Komoku line spent 23 dollars for every dollar it

took in from freight and passengers.

Of the 18 lines in the JNR system, nine ran up 1969 deficits totaling \$352 million. So desperate is the JNR for money that it plans to sell its real estate, according to President Satoshi Isozaki.

For its part, the government plans to continue subsidization for the JNR. The 1971 budget allows \$83.7 million as railroad subsidies. Government loans, used for construction and equipment modernization, are expected to boost that figure above the \$1 billion mark.

THE JNR's financial bind is related to competition from the automobile and rising prices. Japan is undergoing an auto boom similar to the one which swept the United States in the mid-1960s. And the drop in passengers on rail lines reflects the Japanese man's insistence on traveling in his own auto.

If the railroads are state owned, an observer might ask, why doesn't the government shut down the less profitable lines? And the answer, a universal one, can be summed up in one word: Politics.

A member of the Diet (Parliament) hesitates to shut down a rail line in his district. He also doesn't want to vote to shut down lines in other districts since, as the saying goes, one bad turn deserves another.

Most countries which have big rail deficits try to correct the situation with one of two approaches: consolidation and/or government support. JNR combines both approaches and still hasn't worked.

Asks Okay

NEW YORK (UPI) — A newly established Western Union Co. subsidiary, Western Union of Hawaii, Inc., has asked the Hawaiian Public Utilities Commission for permission to install a switch data exchange service in the dial teleprinter-to-teleprinter connections over which subscribers could both transmit and receive printed communications.

'Hot Dog Party' Draws at Landmark

More than 200 people attended a "grand closing hot dog party" last Sunday at the homesite of Landmark Homes in La Palma, according to Carl Smith, sales manager.

The party was co-sponsored by Signal Landmark Inc., and the Southern California Gas Company.

Only a few Landmark Homes, each with over 2,000 square feet of living area, remain to be sold at the La Palma development. The homes are located on Walker Street between South Street and La Palma Avenue.

The four-bedroom, three-bath and three-car garage homes are available at \$33,875.

Robert R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, says this is last year's price, noting an industry-wide trend to raise home prices because of increases in labor and materials.

EACH Landmark home includes carpets, drapes, front landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard fencing with a gate, patio kitchens with range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

Wet bars, forced air

heating, fireplaces, formal dining rooms, luminous kitchen ceilings and double door entries also are included.

Complex Building at Irvine

Sequoia-Pacific Realty has announced it is nearing completion of a \$1 million industrial plant in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Sequoia-Pacific is the owner-builder of this new facility to house the headquarters for General Digital Corporation.

The new building will be located on a 2.5 acre site at 19242 Redhill Ave., Irvine.

Richard Smith of Sequoia-Pacific acted as broker in the transaction that also included a 2.5-acre site for future expansion. George Riley was selected as architect for the 30,000 square foot, tilt-up framed structure.

General Digital expects to have an initial employment force of 45.